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DOWN NOW AND TWISTING OFF HIS HEAD, MY SISTER

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

## ROOSEVELT OFFERS SECRET HEARING PROPOSAL NO. 1 FOR ON MYSTERIOUS REORGANIZATION

Plan Would Put Budget in Executive Department and Merge Works, Security and Lending in Three New Agencies.

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE Tax Reform and Recovery: Editorial.

Reform of the Federal Judiciary: Editorial and Cartoon.

Garner, the Texas Coolidge: Ulric Bell

15 MILLION A YEAR ESTIMATED SAVING

Program Effective Unless It Is Affirmatively Reject- get Bureau. to Be Submitted Soon.

BY RAYMOND P. BRANDT A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Presithe greatest regrouping of Federal ent). offices in the country's history.

In the near future the President

The President estimated that the plan announced today would save the Federal Government between the Federal Government between the Federal Loan Agency:

New Federal Loan Agency:

New Federal Loan Agency:

Reconstruction Displayed Committee of the Illinois car and the three sped away.

Sheridan said the killing "is a motor vehicle laws. The subcommotor vehicle laws. The subcomplete mystery to us," and the major physician's son, Frank, said "as far as I know, father had no known amounted to the intersection at high speed without stopping at the major physician's son, Frank, said "as far as I know, father had no known amounted to the intersection at high speed without stopping at the major physician's son, Frank, said "as far as I know, father had no known amounted to the intersection at high speed without stopping at the major physician's son, Frank, said "as far as I know, father had no known amounted to the intersection at high speed without stopping at the major physician's son, Frank, said "as far as I know, father had no known amounted to the intersection at high speed without stopping at the major physician's son, Frank, said "as far as I know, father had no known amounted to the intersection at high speed without stopping at the major physician's son, Frank, said "as far as I know, father had no known and succession and the three speed away.

New Federal Loan Agency: and would permit states and cities

Four Classifications.

The changes proposed today were grouped under four heads: 1. For strengthening, as the President said, his "management rms" to direct budget and efficiency research, planning and

sonnel activities. 2 Establishment of a Federal

tary of the Interior Ickes, and the Works Progress Administration, under Col. F. C. Harrington. These two great spending agencies would be grouped under the new Federal raids, sir

ral Security agency. For the present, however, the September's crisis.

leral Works Agency."

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RFC, FHA and HOLC Merger. nother great change proposed uded the subordination of the course. He chipped. action Finance Corporaons to the Federal Loan birdie three.

nan Jesse Jones of the RFC, Administrator Stewart Mcild of FHA and Chairman John Fahey of the HOLC each have own adherents in Congress Gist of Changes Proposed to Congress

HERE, in brief, are the Government changes President Roosevelt wants to make to help keep the tools of American democracy up to date":

For managerial, planning and personnel purposes:
Budget Bureau, from the Treasry to the White House offices. Central Statistical Board, fron

n independent status to the Bud-Central Statistical Committee, to ed by Congress; Contests be abolished and functions trans-

ferred to Budget Bureau. Likely-Other Changes National Resources Planning Board - combining national Resources Committee (independent) and employment stabilization office (Department of Commerce), to

he White House. tive assistants, to be named later, continued its effort to trace the

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Reconstruction Finance Corpora- from those who might be affected enemies." to make corresponding savings in tion; Electric Home and Farm Auby their testimony.

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Government. The improved effi-tion; RFC Mortgage Co.; Federal Congerville, a member of the sub-committee, said to the correspond-tion of the sub-tained an office in Chicago's loop the plan, he said, would also Federal Home Loan Bank Board; ent that there were "some strong for many years before moving to these economies would undoubtedly steeed direct savings in the Federal Savings and Loan Insurdistrict," whom the witnesses did street savings in the Federal Savings and Loan Insurdistrict," whom the witnesses did sance Corporation; Federal Housing not wish to antagonize. Administration, and Export-Import

Bank of Washington. To the Department of Agriculture. The Farm Credit Administra- held at Belleville, April 6, following tion; Federal Farm Mortgage Cor- receipt of telegrams or letters from STOCKHOLDERS SEEK RECEIVER

10 FIRMS, 90 MEN INDICTED

IN UNLISTED SECURITIES CASE one of Winning's messages read.

local governments or other agendes for the purpose of construction.

als most of them dealers in overmonths, to collect the fees which it the-counter securities, were named mismanagement and waste.

The receiver, the bill of complaint might have required Illinois truck might have possession of all the monies, assets and properties.

The speech will be carried in its entirety, with English interpolations and summaries. 4. Creation of a Federal loan day by a Federal grand jury.

District Judge Samuel Mandelto prevent a possible appeal of the

Ad ninistration, Most of Hastily Dug Shelters Are Waterlogged and Many

LONDON, April 25 (AP).—Most SHOWERS OR THUNDERSTORMS works agency together with the Londoners who do not leave the Bureau of Public Roads, now under the Department of Agriculture; on their own basements and the the public buildings branch of the Government's back yard shelters ement division, now in the for protection in the event of air

Park Service, now in the Interior Civilian Defense, indicated yester-Sir John Anderson, Minister of partment and the United Hous- day he would refuse to sanction day he would refuse to salicate the Matter of the Matter of the WPA, would be transferred to the proposed Fed
and the Chited House and the Would have scarred virtually every park in and around London since last and Security according.

President said that PWA and WPA rould keep their own identities as teparate subordinate units of the theral Works Agency."

Some of these trenches are being completed, but many of them have been filled in. They would give shelter to only a fraction of the

solidate the PWA and WPA. He GOLFER SNAKES A BIRDIE 3

Puts Ball in Hole NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 25 (AP).-William L. Wilson's second shot was 20 yards short on No. 4 at the Nebraska City Country Club

tion, the Federal Housing Author-by and the Home Owner's I are ty and the Home Owners' Loan the snake flipped its tail and the snake flipped into the hole for a same than the ball plopped into the hole for a

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks steady. Bonds even. Curb mostly higher. Foreign ex-change improved. Cotton irregis likely to be a bitter ular. Wheat strong, Corn firm. \$508,789,824 DEFENSE BILL PASSED BY SENATE, SENT TO WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, April 25. HE Senate approved and sent to the White House to-day a \$508,789,824 appropriation for army defense activities during the next fiscal year, be-

ginning July 1.
Of the total, \$94,737,281 will go for the purchase of about 600 modern fighting planes. Another \$52,173,100 will be spent for such equipment as semi-auto-matic rifles, tanks and anti-aircraft guns.

As finally passed, the bill car-

Illinois Legislative Group

Withholds Names in

\$6000 Inquiry, Express-

ing Fear of Violence.

BELLEVILLE MEETING

By SAM B. ARMSTRONG

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 25 .-

A legislative subcommittee today

Meeting at Belleville.

THE TEMPERATURES.

DO SCHOOL

USE THE ROD'S

tation Association.

THREE DESCRIBE

East St. Louis.

ried \$7,116,986 less than the amount recommended by the War Department but \$52,987,628 more than the similar appropriation measure for the current fiscal period.

Committee Plans to Hold Sessions This Week at Alton, Belleville or in

> Three Drive Away in Auto After One Kills Dr. J. McD. Scott, 74, in Street.

Police Lieut. Thomas Sheridan was booked by police for careless pendent agencies of the executive the Treasury; National Youth Ad-pendent agencies of the executive the Treasury; National Youth Ad-from freight trucks on Missouri said witnesses told him Dr. Scott, driving and failure to observe a department. Unless affirmatively ministrative, in WPA; Social Serejected by both houses of Congress curity Board (independent); Civilhighways. Enforcement, which who was 74 years old, had walked stop sign, and was held for the within 60 days, the plan will effect ian Conservation Corps (independ- has been withheld in St. Louis to a street corner near his office, Coroner under \$5000 bond. He said since Nov. 28, last, would yield the when three men approached him his car, going east on Washingoffices in the country's history.

In the near future the President will announce other plans relating pendent; Bureau of Public Roads, in Agriculture President; Department of Public Roads, in Agriculture President; Department of Public Roads, in Agriculture President, Public Roads, in Agriculture President, Public Roads, and well dressed, shot the physical residence of the physi in Agriculture Department; Public Illinois industrial area near St. clan twice in the head with a pistol. over. partmental changes authorized in the reorganization law recently entereorganization law recently entered by the investigation law recently entered.

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South Western avenue. The witnesses told of a meeting Thompson Hospital for women.

poration; the Commodity Credit tary of the Motor Truck Transpor- FOR HEARST PUBLICATIONS, INC. "Immediate action necessary re-

Three File Suit in Wilmington, Del., Charging Neglect, Mismanagegarding your operating in St. Louis," ment and Waste.

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Continued on Page 6, Column 3, Total for Period Ending March 31, Last, Is \$2,005,288,000; Missouri, \$60,450,000.

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP). TONIGHT, TOMORROW; COOLER A summary of expenditures by agencies disbursing funds under emergency relief appropriation acts of 1937 and 1938 disclosed today \$4,048,255 more had been spent in the fiscal period July 1, 1938, to 78 March 31, 1939, than in the 1938

fiscal year. 7 Yesterday's high 84 (2:15 p. m.), low 58 (6 a m.).

Weather in other cities—Page 4B.

Official forecast

Seizel on Island in the Mississippi Has Confessed.

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had employed to guard them,

DRIVER KILLED, THROWN OUT OF

C. F. Gamble Loses Life at Broadway and Washington When Car, Knocked Against Curb, Upsets.

OTHER MOTORIST HELD FOR CORONER

Witness Tells Police Earl L. Whitney Was Speeding and Went Past Major Street Sign.

Charles F. Gamble, 330 Russell venue, was killed early today when his automobile was knocked by another machine against the curb at the northeast corner of Broadway CHICAGO, April 25 (AP).-Dr. and Washington avenue and turned would serve as a White House liai-son agent on personnel.

mysterious \$6000 fund contributed by Southern Illinois truck opera-

Children and Workers Will Be Herded to Radios.

BERLIN, April 25 (AP). - To upon the latter's retirement this He lived at a North Wabash street hotel with his wife, Laura make sure that all possible in Germany hear Adolf Hitler speak Friday from 12 to 1:30 p. m. (5 a. m. who formerly headed the Mary to 6:30 a. m., St. Louis time), business establishments will be closed day, from 12 to 1:30 p. m. (5 a. m. and factory employes and school children must assemble before ra-

dios in halls. The period designated for the semblies indicated Hitler intends to speak for an hour and a half.

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP) .- All 2. Establishment of a Federal security agency to promote social and economic security, educational opportunity and health of citizens.

3. Establishment of a Federal and Conspiratory of the present of

PRISON FOR 5-CENT SWINDLE

mand stabilize the financial, commercial and industrial enterprises of the nation.

The message to Congress today was divided into two parts, the plan listed with proposed to transfer, consolidate or abolish the existing species, and the message explains for the message explains for the message explains for the finite mand.

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MORE THAN FOR PREVIOUS 12 Mussolini flew today to his summer ling, but the Foreign Amines of the Foreign Amine lief that this indicated a quiet period immediately ahead.

> News of Foreign Situation at A Glance

## ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1939-30 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS. BRITISH CABINET DECIDES ON FORCED ARMY TRAINING, RECORD BUDGET FOR ARMS

British Envoy and Successor



MARQUESS OF LOTHIAN (left) and SIR RONALD LINDSAY, training for men between 19 and 21. THE British Foreign Office yesterday announced Lord Lothian It was believed the Government would succeed Sir Ronald as Ambassador to the United States was pushing its plans for a new

Has 'No Special Significance,' He Can Wait.

heeded in some manner.

Ribbentrop a Busy Man. A Wilhelmstrasse spokesman increases in the surtax, or extra tax pointed out that the Foreign Min- on incomes of more than £2000 (\$10,-

Income Levy.

and photographic plates.

He hit the wealthy by announcing

## CHANGE IN POLICY TIMED TO PRECEDE HITLER'S SPEECH

Bill Understood to Provide for (1) Mandatory Physical Exercises (2) Elementary Drill for Men 19 to 21.

AIM IS TO REFLECT NATION'S SENTIMENT

Step Taken in Self-Defense, Ambassador Henderson Will Tell Germany-Course Urged by France and Russia.

LONDON, April 25 (AP).-The British Cabinet, meeting in extraordinary session, was reliably reported tonight to have outlined a new compulsory military service

It was understood the bill provide for:

(1) Mandatory physical training. (2.) Enforced elementary military military service system with the intention of announcing them before Chancellor Hitler answers the

Roosevelt appeal Friday An opportunity for announ ing for conscription will be before

Envoy to Notify Berlin.

Sir Nevile Henderson, who rereaching step toward conscription. in Surtax, but Not Basic Hitler was to be advised, it was was being taken as a matter of self-defense in the present world situation and as a reflection of popular sentiment in

fice informed the British Embassy that Ribbentrop would not be in.

It was reported in London that Sir John said, would be spent for Henderson wanted to convey to Chancellor Hitler through Ribbentrop the warning that Great Britain would be obliged to resort to conscription unless President Roosevelt's appeal for a 10-year Roosevelt's appeal for a 10-year mobiles, motorcycles, blank film and photographic plates.

British-French alliance of nations. It was reported that Sir William Seeds, British Ambassador in Moscow, had sent a message to Prima Minister Neville Chamberlain emphasizing the Soviet view that Britain should adopt conscription to back its alliance against Rome and Berlin. This was just before Henderson was ordered to return to Berlin.

Labor Opposition.

March 31, Msg, than in the Pass 43, p. m. 75 fiscal year. 1938 expenditures were \$2,001,240,379. For the first nine months of the current fiscal year runs from yelicitify. Unsetting were or thunderstorms to hight or tomorrow; cooler formorrow; and in west and north portions tonight.

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Marquess, Bachelor and Wealthy Land Owner, Has Been Called Member of Cliveden Set.

HE FAVORS CLOSER BRITISH-U. S. TIE

Was Secretary to Lloyd George for Five Years-Will Arrive in Summer to Succeed Lindsay.

proved appointment of the eleventh Marquess of Lothian as British Ambassador to the United States.

Lord Lothian, war-time secretary to Prime Minister David Lloyd George and a wealthy land owner, will succeed Sir Ronald Lindsay. who, it was announced, is "retirig in the course of the summer." his retirement had been expected. May 3, has been Ambassador in ler. ngton since 1930.

Lothian is expected to assume his Ambassadorship, his first major diplomatic assignment, task of explaining previous state-ested in obtaining more raw mateand Queen Elizabeth to the Untied ments he would not favor any con-States in June.

"Mein Kampf" during the Easter tion of German troops, cessation of holidays, and had concluded Hitler anti-British press attacks, and reof the world by force. Counts on Aid From U. S.

other things:

States facilities for bringing the to raw materials for its industry. enormous industrial resources of that country behind the democra-

cies to help in any way that is pos-

Lord Lothian, once a champion of the League of Nations, has been classed in recent years as being among those seeking a British rapprochement with Germany. He was credited with having done the spadework for such a rapprochement in the fall of 1937, but he had figured little in the diplomatic news of the last year.

Lord Lothian is Governor of the last year.

Berlin axis.

The German fleet of 25 ships on a training cruise in Spanish waters is due at the port of Cadiz Thursday and at Algeciras, Malaga, Ceuta and Tangier (the latter two in Morocco) before May 2.

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Six persons were drowned vector. Lord Lothian, once a champion of Berlin axis.

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Lord Lothian was 57 April 18. bartering away wealth for Nazi

After being educated in the oratory guns. school, Birmingham and at New College, Oxford, he went to South Africa, where he served on several day. Government commissions and as editor of "The State."

A commission of British experts headed by Sir —ederick Leith-

mentary under-secretary for the Rumania away from Germany's India office in 1931 and 1932.

Besides being Marquess of Lo-thian, the Ambassador-designate, is Lord Newbattle, Earl of Lothian,

he toured both India and Austra-lia. He said then that the best guarantee of security was freedom of the seas maintained by Great Silo,676,400 and imports totaled Britain with the United States co-

Negotiates With Soviets



LONDON, April 25 (AP).—The BRITISH Ambassador to Mos-SIR WILLIAM SEEDS cow, who has transmitted to to Berlin was the German Minister Foreign Office announced yester London the Soviet suggestion that to Belgrade, Victor von Heeren. day that King George VI has ap- Britain resort to conscription to bolster its defensive strength.

#### **BRITAIN DECIDES** ON COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING

Continued From Page One. gression pledges to 31 nations, and May 2. that their rejection would increase lieved Yugoslavia had avoided defi-

European tension. nite commitments to Italy and Some sources said Henderson Germany thus far, despite an offi-Sir Ronald, who will be 62 years old would seek an interview with Hit-cial communique issued after the ful collaboration

> Chamberlani's Position. Chamberlain is faced with the Venice and Berlin visits would be

scription during peacetime.

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One informed source said Grigore Grigore British foreign policy along Nazi-Fascist lines.

It was believed Premier Dragisha Clese duty on photographic film and clistose the Cvetkovitch would continue in of- clise duty on photographic film and that the Croat leader, plates manufactured in this country of the call.

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One informed source said Grigore Grig A year ago he publicly accused the British-Rumanian pledge, told pate directly in the new Govern-

In a speech in the House of tions of peaceful German inten-talks Yugoslavs considered toons" was interpreted by one he had read for the first time an source as the introduction of some unexpurgated edition of Hitler's important measure of demobilization for the better. intended to remake a large part moval of German men and ships SOUGHT FOR KING OF BELGIANS from Spain.

It was said Henderson had been In that address, he said, among instructed to tell Hitler that Britain, in return for such conciliatory we can count on being signs, would be willing to listen to able to obtain from the United German proposals for easier access

#### British Press Comment.

British press comment generally powers to make decisions consid-He upheld Prime Minister Chamberlain's appeasement policy as right insofar as it was an effort to prove to the rest of the world that work and surface the country.

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not war."

"But today if we want to be sure of support from the dominions and of sympathy and assistance from the United States—and I have visited both recently—it is absolutely essential that we should prove to the world that we are capable of giving effective resistance to aggression," he continued.

Lothian returned to England Feb. 15 on the Queen Mary, a fellow passenger with United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy. He had been Kennedy's guest at Palm Beach during the envoy's winter vacation.

The Daily Telegraph declared the impression of apparent leisureliness created by voluntary enrollment in Britain's army "gives encouragement to would-be peace breakers and that the administration would bring factor on early and that the administration would be allies."

Meanwhile observers are keeping close watch on the course of Yugoslavia, whose Foreign Minister, Alexander Cinca-Markovich, arrived in Berlin today after negotiations with Italy. It was believed the Berlin talks might be decisive in swinging Yugoslavia either to or away from the Rome-Berlin axis.

Plerlof said that the Government was striving to "recreate an atmosphere of confidence likely to bring back capital to industry," and that the administration would bring factor to bring back capital to industry, and that the administration would bring factor to bring back capital to industry, and that the administration would bring the tax increase on estate duties a surcharge of 10 per independence."

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Bank of Scotland and has been considered more as a conservative promised a "guh money" loan to business man than as a powerful political figure.

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He was secretary to Lloyd George Ross, meanwhile, opened trade nefrom 1916—to 1921; a director of United Newspapers, Ltd., in 1921 charest. Informed source, there and 1922; Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster in 1931; and Parliabeginning of a campaign to draw

Drop in Italian Foreign Trade. ROME, April 25 (AP).-Italian Baron Jedburgh, Earl of Ancrum,
Baron Kerr of Nisbet, Baron LongNewton and Delphingston, Viscount
of Brien, Baron Kerr of Newbattle
of Brien, Baron Kerr of Newbattle nd Baron Ker.

Lothian is a bachelor. Last year gave the following: A reduction in

#### ASKS IF U. S. WILL GIVE IT WANTS NEUTRAL WORD NOT TO ATTACK HAIT!

The Foreign Office explained the

Foreign Minister "seeks informa-tion, not treaties" and that in his

talks with the Germans he would

ask for clarification of certain ques-

ions raised in conversations with

the Italian Foreign Minister, Count

Accompanying Cinca-Markovich

Government spokesmen empha

main as nearly neutral between Eu-

rope's two rival camps as possible.

expansion of markets and hoped

negotiations to begin at Cologne

ize Issuance of Decree for Fi-

nancial Rehabilitation.

sized Yugoslavia's desire to

Nevertheless, the country

commercial relations with

Political circles said they

Galeazzo Ciano, over the week end

at Venice.

BERLIN, April 25 (AP). DOLF HITLER'S newsp A per, Voelkischer Beobachter, mockingly asked today whether President Roosevelt would guarantee not to "attack Haiti and San Domingo during the next 25 years."

Renewing an intensive anti-Roosevelt campaign, Beobachter ridiculed the United States Presfor Berlin, Declares He ident for worrying about many states, the names of which many Americans heard for the first time from the jolly nonaggression list," in his message to the Fuehrer proposing peace guarantees to 31 nations.

The newspaper accused the President of attempting to impute "to other countries all pos-sible plans of conquest . . . while his own appetite for for eign possessions unveils itself.

"We ask him, therefore: Will he pledge himself not to direct any attack upon Haiti, San Domingo (the Dominican Republic), and Dutch possessions in the West Indies which now have become revealed as the object of American desirability?"

Beobachter's reference appar ently was to a proposal of Sen-ator Lundeen of Minnesota that United States purchase Greenland and certain Netherama Canal for defense bases.

#### Reich would be improved by trade BRITAIN TO SPEND \$3,150,000,000 IN YEAR ON DEFENSE

Continued From Page One. tion," he warned an intent House. achieve nothing constructive. They said the chief results of the spend nearly 50 per cent of an es-

\$25,000,000 for Food Reserves. In an effort to smooth out inter-Sir John disclosed that £5,000,000

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## Premier Asks Deputies to Author- imported.

BRUSSELS, April 25 (AP). — Premier Hubert Pierlot asked the Premier Hubert Pierlot asked the Belgian Chamber of Deputies to day to grant King Leopold special Hitherto the rate on the highest to make decisions consid-£2000 of an income of £8000, com- doned.

52% per cent. It becomes 62% per Bulgaria Says It Doesn't Consider French Fried Potato

Ports Before May 2, and on Spanish Coast May 6.
VIGO, Spain, April 25 (AP).—
The German fleet of 25 ships on a factor of the coast May 6.

The German fleet of 25 ships on a factor of the chancellor concluded: "The Chancellor concluded conc

The German cruiser Admiral Six persons were drowned yester-Scheer is now at Bilbao and will day after a boat capsized near Ten persons were taken to hospitals.



## HITLER'S PAPER MOCKINGLY JAPANESE REPORT KILLING 24,100 IN CHANGSHA DRIVE

Claim 8630 Chinese Prisoners - Tell of Sinking 30 Junks on Han River With Thousands Drowned.

mosa preparatory to sending them guised as advertising. into South China caused acute uneasiness at Swatow, seaport in cern was a fear that colored news be considered as treason." Northeast Kwantung Province. The dispatches might divide French civilian population of the city was public opinion in times of crisis. leeing inland.

#### **GERMANY TRYING** NOT TO RECEIVE BRITISH WARNING Continued From Page One.

British warning against invasion of Czecho-Slovakia his visit would If, talks with Ciano promising "faith- At least half of the defense costs on the other hand, he had had a with the axis. will be met by loans. Britain will concrete proposal for solution of that crisis then, of course, his visit would have been welcomed. Henhe had no new proposals.

Apparently history was to repeat itself. Unless the Ambassador in- ed States for assistance; Bulgaria "Cliveden Set" Label.

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Following a private interview with Chancellor Hitler in 1985, Lord Lothian described the German Fuehrer as "a prophetic type of man, an entirely different type from Mussolini."

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Some well-informed sources said British standing and a definite agreement may be signed this week. Cinca-Markovich's Berlin visit would be followed by the German-Yolk the automobile tax would produce the feather most of the work as a reason for the move. The Eastern Mediterranean following the support of the works and a definite agreement may be signed that the big boost in the automobile was reliable to the fleet it said, would be followed by the German-Yolk was trade negotiations in Colgone. Officials said these talks would take up questions raised by desires peace and is in no way by desires peace and is in no way by desires peace and is in no way.

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tax, has been 9 shillings 6 pence Aus Deutschland, which is close ices in the chapel with officers and

-Boyd's Subway-

## FRENCH DECREE BARS PRESS ATTACKS ON RACE, RELIGION BURNS; INQUIRY BEGUN

Believed Aimed at Anti-Jewish Campaign-Publication of Foreign Propaganda Also Forbidden Under Heavy Penalties.

FARIS, April 25 (AP).—The might hold as The Government opened today papers.

The decree says a future measure today an investigation of what approximately today and investigation of the province of the PARIS, April 25 (AP).-The might hold as a club over newsa rigid press law forbidding publication of foreign propaganda and attacks on race or religion under attacks

Thousands Drowned.

the penalty of heavy fines and imprisonment.

SHANGHAI, April 25 (AP).—

Japanese officers' reported yesterday that 24,100 Chinese were killed ment conferred dictatorial decree

Asso centured from March 30

The decree did not define what was to be considered foreign propagands. It said, however, that "it cannot be permitted for foreign troyled shortly before last midnight agents in all liberty to retain in ment conferred dictatorial decree

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In addition, the Japanese air force was said to have sunk 30 junks carrying "thousands" of Chinese soldiers on the Han River in Central Hupeh Province. All the soldiers were reported to have drowned,

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BUCHAREST, April 25 (AP).—

De Tessan plans to spend some time in Washington, sources close to the Foreign Office said. Here

#### BRITISH FLEET TO VISIT GREECE AND PALESTINE Will Also Stop in Cyprus and

Egypt; Gunnery Practice Next Month.

Chapel on King's Ship. LONDON, April 25 (AP).—A the United States next month. The The information service, Dienst King and Queen will attend serv-

SOFIA, April 25 (AP).—Informed quarters said that Bulgaria had re-



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## BRITAIN HARBOR CONCESSIONS

Bucharest Also Said to Be Willing Affairs, who will leave tomorro to Establish Tariff-Free Industrial Zones

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It was also stated that a British and to participate in trade mission now here would be opening the French exhibit at the told that Rumania was willing to New York World's Fair. Later be LONDON, April 25 (AP). - The extend facilities for the creation of plans to make a lecture British Admiralty announced last so-called free zones in which Brit-through the Eastern and Middlenight that the Mediterranean fleet ish industrial enterprises might be Eastern states.

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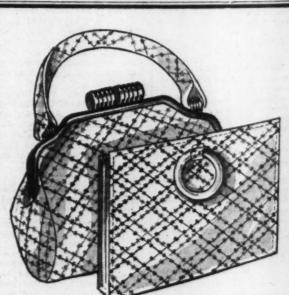
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York aboard the Normandie May 1



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By RICHARD G. BAUMHOFF Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

On the thesis that the scho must become more and more civic center, co-ordinating the various educative agencies of the com munity and serving adults and children alike in "attacks upon actual problems of living," the sur vey reported to the Board of Edu cation yesterday makes an extensive set of curriculum recommen

It proposes reorganization of the school system, under a new plan in use in some cities, extending from the nursery school to the junior col lege with the seventh to tenth grades in middle schools and the eleventh to fourteenth in upper ools, and with greater provision for adult education Summary of Findings.
Prof. H. L. Caswell of Teachers

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those who will later attend advanced college, those who will specialize in vocational studies and those who will finish formal schooling there. It should offer continued general education through a unified program developed around social and individual problems, with adequate provi sion for special interests." the three types of pupils there should be, respectively, college preparatory courses, vocational courses and courses of a "problem or consumer type."

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# BURNS; INQUIRY BEGUN

Vessel Was Being Broken Up Near Naval Powder and Gasoline Depot.

TOULON, France, April 25 (AP).

The French Government opened today an investigation of what authorities thought might be the second case of sabotage against French merchant vessels within week-the burning of the steams Angers.

The 9847-ton Angers was destroyed shortly before last midnight at La Seyne shipyard, near a powder and gasoline depot which serves the main French naval base at Toulon. The loss was estimated at 200,000 francs (\$5200).

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employes of a factory working on national defense orders. They were accused of spreading anti-French propaganda.
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He is scheduled to arrive in New York aboard the Normandie May 1 and to participate in ceremon opening the French exhibit at the New York World's Fair. Later he plans to make a lecture tour through the Eastern and Middle-Eastern states.

Illinoisans Hurt in Tulsa Crash. TULSA, Ok., April 25 (AP).— W. H. Black, president of the Black Oil Co., Matte on, Ill., and his were injured seriously last night in an automobile accident near here.

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Surveyor of St. Louis Schools Reports



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Principal's Case.

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Ruling Tomorrow on Defense Motion; Receiver for Movie Union Files Report.

his motion to set aside Judge Oakley's appointment of a receiver last
Friday for movie operators' local
union No. 143. The Court announced that both motions would
be received wihout argument, and
that a ruling would be made tomorrow afternoon. Dillon, who
arrived later, made no comment.
Bass was engaged in a hearing in
Probate Court at the time.
A preliminary report of Receiver
James A. McKeown stating that
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Broadly, the course would include language, social studies, science and fine and practical arts, correlated with activities and problems of the community.

The upper school should serve those who will later attend advanced college, those who will specialize in vocational studies and those who will finish formal schooling there. It should offer

member, questioned the propriety of publication of the report in the

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SCHOOL SURVEY FORUM ANOTHER LONDON PAPER PUTS NEWS. **NOT ADS ON PAGE 1** 

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1939

Questions at Meeting at

Wednesday Club.

Telegraph Abandons Old Cus-tom Now Retained Only by Reverses Yesterday's Action on Citizens May Submit Written Times and Mail.

LONDON, April 25 (AP.)-The sion of the exhaustive report on the survey of the St. Louis public schools exhibite survey of the St. Louis public politics, today departed from an old English custom and began publishing received a continuous continuou Daily Telegraph, Conservative in the survey of the St. Louis public schools, outlined to the Board of Education yesterday, will be held at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Wednesday Club, Taylor avenue and Westminster place. The meetand Westminster place. The meetand westminster place. The meetand westminster place. The meetand westminster place are specified by advertise-ments."

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relectric generators.

The survey recommended low-pressure boilers and purchase of \$13,390—Voting Day Ex-pense Chief Item.

**GASOLINE TAX BILL** 

Increase in Levy-Auto License Fees Cut in Half.

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One Immediate Result.

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be submitted to the leaders of the
survey staff, will be under auspices
of a group of civic organizations
led by the League of Women Voters.

The Times and the Daily Mail
now are the only important London dailies with front pages soleity devoted to advertisements. Until today the Telegraph devoted
its first page to small ads and an
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for change in policy. As a tests, new low-pressure boilers will be obtained for Harris Teachers' College and six grade schools, due to the saving on the two high-pressure installations. The program, with total cost of \$100,000, already covered four other grade schools and a high-pressure system for Sumner High School, where, it was said, the boilers were so bad there could be no delay.

Only two board members, Arthur

The Island to disclose to the contributed \$250; President the trucks will still pay the present the nigher lax will test to tailment of gasoline sales.

Last November the voters of the State overwhelmingly defeated a constitutional amendment proposing a 3-cent gasoline tax, but that proposing a 3-cent gasoline tax, but that proposes in the 1939-40 budget are solition did not include a reduction of license fees.

Proponents of the bill contend that trucks will still pay the present license fees and that by paying a higher gasoline tax the State will be more adequately compensated be more adequately compensated to the Scalliments of a judgment to said the content of the still pay the present the saving on the two high-pressure the voters of the State overwhelmingly defeated a constitutional amendment proposing a contitutional amendment proposing a contitutio



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## **COCHRAN ASSAILS COLEAN CHANGE** IN FHA MEASURE

Denounces Its Substitution in Senate Committee for Amendment He Advocated.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT Staff Correspondent of the Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 25.-Calling Miles Colean, Deputy Administrator of the Federal Housing Authority, the real author of an amendment approved by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee relating to write-ups on FHA projects, Representative John J. Cochran (Dem.), St. Louis, said today he was not convinced the FHA authorities had undergone a change of heart and now wanted to do something they very strongly opposed.

Cochran declared he could not understand the so-called Senate amendment which was offered as a substitute for his own amendment to the pending FHA bill, and he characterized as "pure bunk" Colean"s interview in Sunday's Post-Dispatch that the Cochran amendment would deprive from 75,000 to 100,000 men of work. Report Skirts Controversy.

In a report today on FHA-spon-sored amendments, the committee made no reference to the contro-versy over writeups, merely stating that the land value amendment was meant "to restate and amplify the conditions under which insurance may be granted on mortgages on rental housing projects."
"It is intended," the report stat-ed, "to provide a check against any

tendency to over-appraise land val-ues, particularly in new neighborhoods, by requiring the owning cor-poration to provide out of its own funds a fully improved parcel of land and, through this means and otherwise, to assure a substantial investment on the part of such cor-poration, over and above the mortgage proceeds, which are limited to an amount not in excess of the cost of the structure, exclusive of public utilities and streets and mis-

cellaneous expenses."
Within the committee, it has been learned, there was considerable op-position, led by Senator John G. Townsend (Rep.), Delaware, to altering the Cochran amendment. It is doubtful, however, that it will be an issue on the floor, the proba-bility being that conferees will have to decide the final form.

Statement by Cochran. "My main interest," Cochran said, "was in trying to stop the writnig up of land values. The Housing Administration holds under the amendment no mortgage can be allowed to exceed the estimated cost

"This still does not prevent the promoters from having accepted as their 20 per cent of the cost ex-cessive write-ups of land values, ex-

and good.

cessive fees and so forth. My con-tention is if sound assets are required in the promoters' 20 per cent then that will be reflected in the entire cost of the project and should certainly be reflected in the rentals to be charged. "In an interview Saturday, Miles

L. Colean the Assistant Administrator of FHA stated the Senate amendment, which should be called his amendment, for he submitted it, would accomplish more effectively what my amendment only tried to do. It is very amusing to me to find Mr. Colean trying to improve my amendment when he was against it in every way, even going so far as to say I would destroy that part of the act. I cannot bring myself to the point where I can believe Mr. Colean and the FHA have had a change of heart and now want to do some-thing which they very strongly op-Seeks to Prevent Write-ups.

"Colean says my amendment

leaves open many ways of getting around its bar on write-ups of land values. Well, if that be so and if FHA is in favor of write-ups as it has indicated and approved, then why not let my amendment stand? "I have been told St. Louis need not worry about getting any addi-

tional projects such as Manhassett Village and Lucas and Hunt. In other words, the FHA is through with St. Louis on projects of this kind. That does not change the issue with me. If it is wrong to permit write-ups of land values in St. Louis, it is likewire wrong to permit write-ups in other parts of the country. St. Louis is not the only city where such a policy has

"The Senate also reduced the 1 per cent premium provided for in the House bill on loans under title one, which has to do with repairs on homes. Under this title the \$30,000,000, but still when we try to provide ways to prevent this loss, the 1 per cent is changed to one-half of 1 per cent, FHA likewise is opposed to title one, while the banks of the country and material men are strongly in favor of it. The banks have taken all the loans under title one, while the big insurance companies and finan-cial lending institutions take the mortgages guaranteed on the large

projects.
"Mr, Colean is in error when he says my amendment will be fa-vorable to the high rental projects and the Senate amendment will be beneficial to the low rental projects."



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**LUINOIS CENTRAL** 

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000 for the fiscal year 1938-1939 which ended March 31. He estimated that final returns would show revenues of \$501,677,eding So Far for Armament 000—against expenditures of \$501,677, 000—against expenditures of \$557, 343,000, which includes an estimate ed \$25,000,000 loss on the guaranteed wheat price.

by the Canadian Fress.

OTTAWA, Ontario, April 25.

Dunning said spending for armaments had "so far played a minor man ments had "so far played a minor part in Canada's economic life" and that an economic revival in ans today that Canada would Canada had been more natural than

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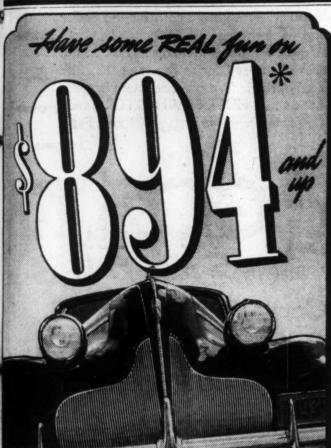
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They Bend No Knee to

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP).

Television, both in the studio and out, was demonstrated for the first since Munich, news photos and sestrained, He Asserts.

Americans "bend no knee to earthly dictators, but to God alone," James G. Stahlman, Nashville (Tenn.) publisher, said today, "because we, as a free people, have met and checked every effort to thwart or abridge freedom" of press, assembly, speech and re-

"All of these freedoms are lost without a free press," the president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association asserted at the dedication of a statue to freedom of the press at the New York World's Fair.

"An unfettered press," Stahlman said, "is the best guarantee of the preservation of the others. Liberty has perished where these fundamentals have been abridged or

Essentials of Democracy.

Stahlman pictured the four freeoms as "essentials of democracy" and as "the four children of that goddess, Liberty, standing at the entrance of New York harbor, whose great beacon casts its brilliant beam to guide the downtrodden and oppressed of all the world." "What is the picture in many countries of the globe?" Stahlman

"In the parlance of the press, we see free speech cut off at the switchboard, freedom of petition and assembly chucked into the waste-basket, freedom of religion pied in the galley and freedom of the press thrown into the hell-

"In the rest of the world these four fundamentals of free institutions, enlightened civilization and individual liberty stand as barriers against temporal tyranny, intelectual enslavement and spiritual subjugation.

Reminder of Great Trust. "As we dedicate this statue, let us not consider it simply as a memorial to a past of high achievement, but as a reminder that a free press is the great trust of unshackled journalism in service to and defense of the world of tomor-

"Let us, therefore, be alert to defend and certain to preserve all of the constitutionally guaranteed freedoms, to the end 'that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

As the A. N. P. A. opened its convention today, publishers' headquarters said an optimistic outlook prevailed despite European war alarms and the resulting unsettlement in the United States.

"Wage and hour problems continue and there seems to be slight, if any, opportunities for the reducion of operating costs," the statement continued, "but the increase n advertising lineage and revenues introduces an added note of im-

Associated Press Expansion.

Expansion of the Associated Press among foreign newspapers was a salient point of the board of directors' report presented to the annual membership meeting of the press agency by President Robert

McLean yesterday.
"Of particular interest," the report said, "is an important development for which the groundwork was laid several years ago. The world news report of the Associated Press has been made available through the Associated Press of Great Britain to newspapers in Gerat Britain and on the continent. In Latin America, the Associated Press now delivers its report to 75 newspapers, compared to 29 two

ears ago."
The question of broadcasting Asociated Press news on commercially sponsored radio programs wa sput before the board of directors for action. The membership meeting adopted a resolution urging the board to consider such broadcasts. This action followed authorization of an amendment to the association's certificate of incorporation, stating that henceforth one of its objects was to be the supplying of news not only to member newspapers but to "others en-

titled to the use thereof." The resolution asking a"fullhear-

Associated Press Elections.

Robert McLean of the Philadeldent of the Associated Press today. At the same time the board of difirst vice-president and Stuart H. Perry of the Adrian (Mich.) Tele-TWO FINE COMPANION TRAINS

gram as second vice-president. Secretary Kent Cooper, Assistant Secretary Kent Cooper, Assistant Secretary Lloyd Stratton and Treasur-

> The Night Diamond — Overnight for view; George B. Longan, Kansas sound sleep. Lv. St. Louis 12:05 am.
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> City Star; Robert R. McCormick, Chicago Tribune; L. K. Nicholson, New Orleans Times-Picayune; E. Lansing Ray, St. Louis Globe-Dem-ocrat, and Stuart H. Perry, Adrian

(Mich.) Telegram.

New York Program Combi

and Religion Is Unre- time to an annual meeting of the OYSTERS-SEAFOOD-FISH Associated Press yesterday by the WHOLE Maine RCA-NBC system. The specially arranged visual broadcast was ti-

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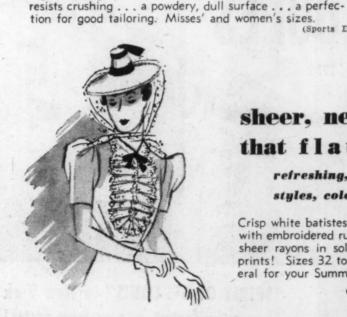
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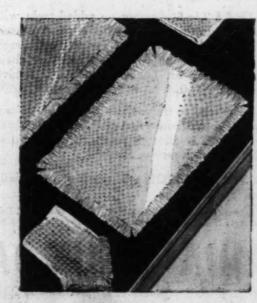
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SISTERS TO SHARE IN ESTATE IRENE CASTLE SUITS DROPPED Secret Hearing on Mysterious \$6000 Trucking Men's Fund

Divorce Action Still Pending. CHICAGO, April 25 (AP).—All recontinued From Page One.

ectly or indirectly, to those convuting to the \$6000 fund.

up by litigation until Nov. 28 last when a temporary injunction ceased to be operative. Since that time \$8400 Each. lated litigation which followed the NEW YORK, April 25. — Mrs. divorce petition of Irene Castle Molated litigation which followed the directly or indirectly, to those con-Clara Heidman and her sister, Miss
Thekla Schuricht, who live at 2119
McLaren avenue, St. Louis, each her husband, Maj. Frederic Motributing to the \$6000 fund.

"To Protect Their Interests."

will receive about \$9400 from the Laughlin, sportsman, was dismissed in Superior Court yesterday.

The net estate was appraised at \$77,990 yesterday for transfer tax purposes. Specific bequests totaled about \$2000. The sisters' share of Laughlin will not be held in content residue was one-eighth each.

Fiebrich was declared dead by asked, because she kept their 8-low for nine years.

The had been missing for nine years.

I Louis, frederic Molecular for the second form the second form the secret hearing yesterday, at the secret hearing yesterday, the three witnesses told the subcommittee of the April 6 meeting. Senator Louis J. Menges of East which about 200 truck operators at which about 200 truck operators. St. Louis, in giving publicity to the charge that a fund had been raised for the announced purpose of influencing officials in Missouri to withhold enforcement said he was of the surrogate of New York County last July. He had been missing for nine years.

Any Use of Fund.

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J. H. Williams as trustees for an escrow fund. The other said he made his check pays-blot to "Cash." Alfred was named as manager of the Hayes Freight lines, St. Louis. Williams is manager of the Hayes Freight lines, St. Louis. Williams is manager of the Decature Cartage Co., 1040 South Eleventh street, St. Louis.

Winning last week told the Post-Dispatch reporter today that be did not know what had been done with any part of the fund. South least 10 year program of research by the Post-Dispatch reporter today that be did not know what had been done with any part of the fund. South Eleventh street, St. Louis.

Winning last week told the Post-Dispatch reporter today that he said he had heard the name of the attorney to be employed, but had not verified this information, and denied that his organization intended to use the money to influence officials. He said the \$4000 was placed in escrow and for "legitimate legislative as placed in the same and perfect new equipment, are necessary. Such demonstration the sets should hasten the commercial adoption of these processes by at extent of the House Appropriations 20,000,000 tons of coal. In 1923, Johnson said, 99,714 minrs, supporting 400,000 persons, recived wages of \$120,000,000 tons of coal. In 1937, he said, there were but 44,347 miners employed, supporting 180,000 persons, on wages amounting to commercial providing \$300,000 for a two-person of research by the said he had heard the name of the said person of research by the said not verified this information. When the said he had heard the name, was offered today by a subcommit tee appointed last week to make a person of the unit of the said of the s

tain a reciprocity provision under which Illinois trucks would be per- about that." mitted to use Missouri highways without cost. Illinois now has such a law extending the same privilege

Sees Need for Inquiry.
State Representative I. H. Streeper of Alton, chairman of the investigating sub-committee, said evifive-man body to the conclusion that a thorough investigation should

In order to reach a large number of members of the Motor Truck week at Alton, Belleville or East

Missouri's present permit law provides that the city through which any common carrier covered by the act passes on its route shall receive a pro rata share on a mileage basis of the permit fee paid. St. Louis, as a terminus for many truckers fees, based on capacity of trucks, was then that the officials decided to defer enforcement until after

because of measures pending in the

State Furnished Less Than 30 Pct. of Coal Used in Chicago in 1937, Legislated lines of business and transportation revenues and has increased relief requirements."

Later Says.

"Large-scale demonstrations such to Jefferson College, went to Maxine Stevens, a school teacher and perfect new equipment, are necessary. Such demonstration necessary. Such demonstration at of Harris Teachers' College.

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Shortest West-East Route ... Direct Route to New York World's Fair . . . Station on Fair Grounds Mayor Revokes License of El Mo-rocco After Fist Fight Over Bill.

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP).-In move to end night club brawling, Mayor LaGuardia has ordered the cabaret license of El Morocco, a leading rendezsous of Newy York City's so-called cafe society, re-

beat, strike, kick or otherwise abuse patrons, and it will not be toler-

Second Floor Fashion Salon

Story!

was placed in escrow, not for pay-will have the same privileges in ment to any outside person, but Missouri that Missouri truckers for possible refunding to contribu-have in Illinois. If we can't get tors. He said his association was actively supporting proposed legisla-tion in Missouri which would lower ization was interested in some mattion in Missouri which would lower ization was interested in some mat-fees for common carriers, and con-tain a resingetty provision under too, but I don't know anything

Explanation of Delay. The action of St. Louis city of ficials in withholding enforcement to other states with reciprocity of the truck permit law from Nov. 28 to the present, was explained Edgar H. Wayman, City Counselor, and Frank J. McDevitt, Director of Streets and Sewers. They said a meeting was held in Mayor dence obtained yesterday led the Dickmann's office in December, at which they discussed the matter with police officials and representatives of the State Highway Department. It was decided, they said, to enforce the ordinance, but instruction and co-operation from

Transport Association, he said the McDevitt said police would need the inspectors of his department, At that time, McDevitt said, his inspectors were busy with their annual inspection of taxicabs and service cars; so it was decided to defer the beginning of enforcement.

Enforcement Deferred, Later, when the inspectors were from Illinois, would receive a con-free to co-operate with the police, siderable share of the fees. Permit another meeting was held, and it

Held Up by Litigation.

Enforcement of the law was held The reason, Wayman and McDevitt said, was that a measure was pend-ing which, if passed, would be unfavorable to the city's interest, and that immediate enforcement might tend to throw support to that bill.

McDevitt said he had not known of any fund, or of any part taken by any outside lawyer, in the discussion of the truck permit law. He said that at a conference in relation to truck regulation, two years ago, Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, appeared, but that Hannegan, so far as he knew, had not taken any part in the recent discussions. Hannegan has represented Missouri truck owners.

#### S E C INTERVENES IN CASE OF HAMILTON-BROWN SHOE CO.

Judge Moore Takes Under Consideration Creditors' Application Also.

Exchange Commission, and of a creditors' committee represented by a Boston law firm, for pernission to intervene in the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. trusteeship proceeding, were presented to Unit-ed States District Judge George H. Moore in chambers today.

The SEC application was filed by Joseph B. Duggan, chief coun-sel in the reorganization division of SEC, with headquarters in Chi-cago, and Edward McGuire, his assistant. Judge Moore granted their request for leave to inter-

rene generally.

The creditors' committee, repre sented by Attorney J. Sisson of Boston, asked for the appointment of a third trustee, in addition to the two

now serving, but Judge Moore said he deemed this unnecessary. The committee stated that it represented shoe and leather firms in the Soston area with claims exceeding \$417,000 against the Hamilton-Brown company. Judge Moore took under consideration the committee's request for leave to intervene generally. The present trustees are James K. Vardaman Jr. and John

LA GUARDIA CLOSES LEADING NIGHT CLUB TO STOP BRAWLS

John Perona, proprietor of the club, was summoned to a hearing today before Deputy Commissioner Cornelius O'Leary, who is investi-gating. The club operated last night under a temporary permit. Perona and an El Morocco customer figured in a fist fight in the night club last week after a dis-pute over the bill. Later in Magistrate's Court each dropped cross charges of assault. "A brawl is a brawl no matter where it happens," LaGuardia said. "It is a very serious offense for any person holding a license to punch, pummel,



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Women's Coats, Suits—Third Floor

Millinery—Third Floor

Girdles, Foundations—Third Floor

Misses', Women's Dresses-Third Floor

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96-\$1.49 Pure-Silk, also Rayon Crepe Blouses, \$1 114-\$2.98 Diagonal Ray. Crepe Stud Blouses, \$1.98 43-\$2.98-\$3.98 Silk or Satin Blouses, 41-69c Women's Blouses, reduced to clear, 49c

#### Handbags-First Floor

147-\$1.88 Leather Bags, slightly marred 62-\$1 Bags; dark and pastel shades, sl. soiled, 49c

#### Jewelry-First Floor

1000 pcs. Assorted Costume Jewelry, reduced to 34c

#### Handkerchiefs-First Floor

25c. 35c Women's Colored Handmade Linens, 17c 18c, 25c Wom's Pr't'd Linens; hand-rolled; 121/20

#### Stationery—First Floor

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#### Silverware Shop-First Floor

19-\$2-\$4 Tarnishproof Chests for silver, 49c-99c 1-\$29.75, 50-Pc. Set Silver Plate, eng. "S" \$14.75

#### Men's Shop-First Floor

75-\$1.98 to \$3.50 Pajamas; counter soiled, \$1.29 43—\$3.50, \$5 Stylepark Hats and Others; now \$1 36—\$6.95 White Silk Shirts; now reduced to \$3.95

#### Sweaters and Skirts-Second Floor

25-\$5.98, \$6.50 Misses' Tweed Jackets, now \$2.79 30-\$7.98 Misses' Classic, Cardigan Jackets, \$3.79 50-\$3.98 Misses' Wool Skirts; now only, \$1.79 \$2.98 Angora & Wool; Cashmere Blend Sweaters,

#### Blouse Shop-Second Floor

\$2.98-\$5.98 Misses', Women's Blouses; now, \$1.59 75-\$6.50-\$10.95 Misses', Women's Blouses, \$3.59

#### Sports Shop—Second Floor

30-\$16.95 Misses' Camel's Hair, Wool Coats, \$11.88 12-\$29.95 Misses' Imp. Gabardine Raincoats, \$14.95 20-\$14.95 Misses' Suede Blouses; half price, \$7.98 7-\$39.95 Misses' Suede Dresses; reduced, \$22.95 4-\$25 Misses' Suede Suits; now reduced, \$14.95 10-\$29.95 Misses' Sport Coats and Suits, \$22.95

#### Wash Goods-Second Floor

\$1.59 Fast-colored, Hand-blocked Linens; yard, 74c \$1 Pr't'd Linens; lge. selection of patterns; yd., 44c \$1.59 Printed Organdy; 45 in. wide; reduced 74c 49c Rexshan Cotton Prints; sanforized; yd., 37c 35c Printed Cot. Sateens for comforts, etc.; yd., 26c 39c, 49c Voiles, Batistes, Novelty Cottons; yd., 14c 29c Printed Dimities, Lawns, Muslins; yard, 14c 19c Cot. Challis; ideal fabric for comforts; yd., 14c

#### Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Reg. \$19.98-\$29.95 1 & 2 Pant Suits, \$14.98-\$22.45 Reg. \$10.98-\$17.98 Boys' 2-Knicker Suits,

36-\$1.15 to \$1.65 Boys' 1 and 2 Piece Pajamas, 79c 12-\$13 to \$18 Blue 2-Knicker Suits; now \$6.98 7-\$15 Boys' 2-Longie Junior Prep Suits, \$6.98 7-\$10 Boys' Blue and Fancy Rugby Suits, \$4.98 4-\$17 Boys' Flannel Rugby Suits; now \$9.98 5-\$8 Boys' Junior Topcoats; reduced to \$3.98 29-\$4 to \$5 Boys' Wool Slacks; reduced to \$1.59

#### Table Linens-Second Floor

12-\$10.50-\$13.98 Irish Linen Tablecloths, \$4.95 3-\$22.50 Linen Damask Cloths, 4 yds. long, \$9.95 2-\$59.50 Hand-Painted 13-Pc. Din. Sets, \$29.50 2-\$65 Hand-Painted 13-Pc. Dinner Sets, \$32.50 2-\$14.95 Colored Linen 13-Pc. Dinner Sets, \$9.95

#### Blankets-Bedspreads—Second Floor

23—\$6.95 Wool Comforters, rayon covering, \$3.95 9—\$6.95 Pure Wool Plaid Auto Robes; now \$2.95 10-\$3.98-\$6.98 Tufted Bedspreads; now at \$1.98 32-\$8.98 Rayon Satin Tailored Bedspreads, \$3.98

#### Junior Shop-Third Floor

\$16.95, \$19.95 Dress and Sports Spring Coats, \$12 3—\$10.98 Junior Shetland Two-piece Suits, \$6.98 5—\$16.95 Junior Man-tailored Suits; reduc., \$12 \$6.50-\$12.95 Jackets; reduced; now \$3.98 to \$7.98

#### Housecoats—Third Floor

1 Lot \$5.98 Rayon Sat. & Moire Housecoats, \$2.98

#### Infants' Shop-Third Floor

75c 20% Wool Merode Sleeveless Vests; now, 25c \$1.69, \$1.98 Handmade Gertrudes; now, 69c & \$1.49 8-\$7.98 Toddlers' Silk Dresses; reduced, \$3.98 4-\$3.98 Toddlers' Silk Dresses; reduced, \$2.49 80—\$1.59 Sheer, Broadcloth Dresses; reduced, 89c 54—\$1.59 Sheer, Broadcloth Dresses; reduced, 89c 54—\$1.59, \$1.98 Boys' Suits; now reduced to 89c 4—\$9.98 Ivory-finished Baby Tendas; now \$2.49 Cribs, Chifforobes, Chests, Play Pens; ¼ to ½ Off \$15.98 \$75 Whitney Carriages; \$12.95 to \$37.50 79c \$1.25 Children's Cot. Flan'ette P.J.s., 39c, 49c 26—\$1.00 Infects' December 2011 April 2011 100 Infects' Proceedings of the control o 26-\$1.09 Infants' Dresses with toy; reduced to 50c 5-\$5.98 Wool Snuggle Rugs; half price, \$2.49 69c to \$2.98 Toys, Novelties; odds, ends; 49c-\$1.49

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As told in a recent Post-Dispatch date. Sunday article, the Bureau of the Budget has already been reorgan-sure that the people's government ized by Daniel W. Bell, formerly is in condition to carry out the peo acting budget director, with the ple's will, promptly, effectively, view to supervising all personnel without waste or lost motion. and expenditures in the executive "In 1883, under President Arthur departments and in many independ- we strengthened the machinery of

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## AS HE EXPLAINS IT

In his message to Congress on re-organization, President Roosevelt

"In these days of ruthless at said, would give the President for tempts to destroy democratic gov-the first time direct access to the ernment, it is badly asserted that three principal necessary management agencies of the Government. in order to be democratic at all; "None of the three," he said, "be- and that, therefore, it will be easy

ment to control expenditures, in- theless we must be constantly alert crease efficiency and eliminate to the importance of keeping the tools of American democracy up to

democracy by the civil service law; beginning in 1905 President Roose the Security, Works and Loan and Efficiency Commission which made very important recommendations: in 1921, under Presidents Wilson and Harding, we tightened up our budgetary procedure. Previous Proposals.

"Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover in succession strongly ommended the rearrangement of Federal administrative activiies. In 1937 I proposed, on the basis of an inquiry authorized and the strengthening of the adminis

ive establishment. "None of all this long series of suggestions, running over more than a quarter of a century, was in any sense personal or partisan in de

rative management of the execu-

"These measures have all had only one supreme purpose-to make democracy work-to strengthen the arms of democracy in peace or war and to insure the solid blessing of free government to our

ople in increasing measure. "We are not free if our adminif we know, and others know, that we are strong; that we can tough as well as tender-hearted. and that what the American people decide to do can and will be done capably and effectively, with the best national equipment that modern organizing ability can supply in a country where management and organization is so well under-

#### stood in private affairs. Changing Conditions

"My whole purpose in submitting this plan is to improve the admin istrative management of the republic, and I feel confident that our

number of agencies which repor branch by modern means of administrative management.
"Forty years ago in 1899 Presi-

dent McKinley could deal with the whole machinery of the executive branch through his eight Cabinet Secretaries and the heads of two ommissions; and there was but one mmission of the so-called quasijudicial type in existence. He could keep in touch with all the work through eight or 10 persons. "Now, 40 years later, not only do some 30 major agencies (to say nothing of the minor ones) report directly to the President, but there are several quasi-judicial bodies

which have enough administrative work to require them also to see him on important executive mat "It has become physically impossible for one man to see so many persons, to receive reports directly from them, and to attempt to advise them on their own problems which they submit. In addition the President today has the task of trying to keep their programs in step with each other or in line with the national policy laid down by the Congress. And he must seek

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through the President. "The third step is to improve intradepartmental management, that is, to do those things which will enable the heads of departments and agencies the better to carry out their own duties and distribute their own work among their several assistants and subordinates.

"Each of these three steps may require from time to lime the subission of one or more plan, involving one or more reorganizations, but it is my purpose to fulfill the duty imposed upon me by the Congress as expeditiously as practicable and to the fullest extent possible in view of the exceptions and exemptions set out in the act."

#### MUSSOLINI 'MOST CORDIAL' TO DEPARTING BRITISH ENVOY

Italy Expects New Ambassador t Recognize Its Ruler as King of Albania.

ROME, April 25 (AP).-Premier Mussolini expressed a desire that Italian-British relations continue to be friendly in saying farewell to the Earl of Perth, retiring British Ambassador, reliable informants said today.

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that some title of King of Albania as
well as King of Italy and Emperor
of Ethiopia, Italian official circles
said.

The visit which Lord Perth paid
to the Italian Premier last Friday
was "most cordial," a British Embassy spokesman said. Lord Perth
departed yesterday.

Diplomatic circles attributed no
extraordinary importance to Mussolini's statement which was 'regarded as in line with other official statements on Italian-British
relations in the past year.

Italy certainly expects Sir Percy
Loraine, the new British Ambassador, to bring credentials adressed to Vittorio Emmanuele in
his new title of King of Albania as
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of Ethiopia, Italian official circles
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(AP).—Ella La Mance was "murdered by blows on her head, face and nose struck by her husband,"

Prosecutor G. Derk Green told a jury today at the outset of Dr. William F. LaMance's trial.

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The prosecution contends th athletic osteopath became enraged over his wife's objections to his drinking, then beat and choked her to death, hiding her body in a fruit cellar behind their home at Laclede, Mo., boyhood town of Gen. John J. Pershing. The defense contends he took her own life with poison. Green made his opening state-ment soon after completion of a jury professing no scruples against the death penalty.

Dr. LaMance, 32-year-old former Sunday school teacher at Laclede, who once fought in Madison Square Garden as an amateur heavyweight boxer, followed Green's stateme

Judge James Rooney overruled defense motion to compel the prose cution to omit any reference to stains found in the LaMance home after the body was found last August. Lon R. Owen, of defense counsel, will undertake to prove by depositions that the stains were from fish cleaned by Dr. LaMance Mrs. LaMance, 29, was a former

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—Samuel A. Gilliland of Kansas Lima, Peru, Rocked by Quake, LIMA, Peru, April 25 (AP),—An and Select Masters, yesterday. FEDERAL AGENCIES and duration shook the Lima area was elected grand steward and the Continued From Preceding Page. at 8 a. m. today, but no casualties Rev. Arthur Johnson of Kansas or serious damage were reported. City was elected grand chaplain.



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Ohioan Named to Succeed Donald Wakefield Smith, Opposed by A. F. of L.

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP) .-President Roosevelt nominated to-day William M. Leiserson of Ohio to be a member of the National La-bor Relations Board to succeed Donald Wakefield Smith of Pennsyl-

Smith's term expired several months ago. He was given a re-cess appointment last fall, but the President did not submit his nomination to the Senate when Con-

The American Federation of La-

bor opposed Smith, contending he was prejudiced in favor of the CIO.

Leiserson was nominated for a term of five years dating from Aug.

27, 1938.

Leiserson in 1909 began public service on the New York Commission on Employer Liability and Unemployment. He became assistant director of research for the United States Commission on Industrial relations in 1914 and chief of the service on the New York Commission on Industrial relations in 1914 and chief of the service on In 1915 the motion of the old "shot-ggin May 1. Taxes are collected the following month.

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to Extend Time Limit on New Trial Pleas.

**'SHOTGUN MOTION' BILL** 

feated in the Senate today, not-pletion of an audit.

The bill was first defeated last Thursday when it was explained on the floor that in many circuits in the State, in which only two terms of court are held a year, the proposed law would, in effect, arbitrarily prevent criminal sentences from being carried into effect for three months.

Senator L. N. Searcy of Eminence attempted today to have a reconstitute of the circuit and the circuit and other city buildings. It includes a \$15,000 item for pumping at a city Water Department substation. Interest charges have not been included or discussed and it is anticipated that none will be sought.

The bill embraces also light and Miss Eliza Circuit Attorney Clyde Snider recalled Secretary Adolph C. Wiget signed under protest.

Senator L. N. Searcy of Eminence attempted today to have a reconsideration of that vote, but a point of order raised by Senator Allen McReynolds of Carthage that Searcy had not made his motion within the three-day limit fixed by the rules, was sustained by Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Harris. A motion by Searcy yesterday for a recess until today instead of the usual adjournment was held by Harris not to have circumvented the three-

while no formal amountement has been made, it is learned that all creditors of the city may join in a friendly suit against the city with the senate on an appeal from his ruling, and thus the bill was definitely killed.

The House ordered perfected yesterday by a vote of 50 to 40, a bill to require Prosecuting Attorneys to file with the court specific reasons for the continuance or dismissal of criminal cases without trial.

The measure, introduced by Representative Frank Lowry (Rep.), Cape Girardeau County, is designed

Cape Girardeau County, is designed to prevent a repetition of the notorious Charles Gargotta case in Kansas City, in which Prosecuting Attorney W. W. Graves continued Times assault charges continued the control of th 27 times assault charges against Gargotta and then finally affairs was made in 1924 and exmissed the case. tended to 1926. A deficit of \$4,-739,903 was disclosed. It was the

#### INISTERIAL ALLIANCE DENOUNCES BEER BIL

alls Measure to Permit Churches to Sell Beverage Effort to to Scandalize Church.

plying with a new State law providing minimum wages of \$175 Bills to permit the sale of beer by churches and fraternal and the Belleville City Council discharitable organizations, recently by churches and fraternal and charitable organizations, recently passed by the State Senate and now pending before the House of Representatives, were denounced as an insult to intelligent people yesterday by the Ministerial Alliance of Greater St. Louis and the Replefontaine Neighborhood Associtives. Bellefontaine Neighborhood Associ-

The Ministerial Alliance resolution read in part: "We condemn the proposed acts as a wicked and surreptitious effort to scandalize the church by linking it with a nefarious business and to impart a false air of respectability to the disreputable liquor traffic."

Bellefontaine Association sent letters to members of the House giving warning that if the would take steps to have circulated referendum petitions for repeal.

#### TEMPORARY U. S. INJUNCTION AGAINST 5 ILLINOIS UNIONS

Court Bars Interference With Rural Electricity Project in

Mason County.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 25
(AP).—United States District Judge Charles G. Briggle issued a temporary injunction vesterday restraining interference with a electrification project in Mason

The writ was issued on the peti-CLEVELAND . . \$10.00 tion of H. L. Cater, a Kansas City (Mo.) electrical contractor, who alleged he had been unable to pro ceed with the work because pickets For complete information consult Ticket Agent had intimidated his employes Judge Briggle instructed attorneys to draw up an order directing the injunction at the Springfield, Jacksonville, Lincoln, Pekin and NEW YORK CENTRAL Havana locals of the International

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Grand Jury Says Executives Tried to Suppress Gambling. SEDALIA, Mo., April 25 (AP).— A Pettis County grand jury that investigated reports of indecent shows, gambling and liquor sales at the Missouri State Fair last fall, reported yesterday that it found no

basis for indictments. "We have made a thorough in vestigation," the jury's report said. "It is our opinion that the fair authorities have made a conscientious effort to suppress gambling, and so far as we can ascertain there was no violation of the liquor laws. Regarding immoral shows we find such shows did exist and that they were conducted in a 'sub-rosa' manner, apart and aside from the regu-lar shows. We do not believe that the State Fair officials had knowledge of these shows." The report added that fair executives gave assurance they would try to prevent such shows in the future.

Before Jury, Court Rules at Hearing.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 25 .-By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 25.—

A bill to extend the time in which a bill the time in which a bill the time in which a bill the time in the time in which a bill to extend the time in motions for new trials could be against this city which has a deficit williams ruled today in the trial separated into three stacks and counted in criminal cases from 10 to \$2,000,000, although the precise figures may not be known until compared in the Senate today not. returns in advance of the count.

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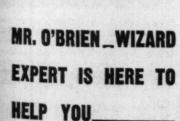
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The officers did not recognize the escaped convicts, and Herdibu gave several fictitious names before ad-

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In the store. Other policemen, a coherent statement when recalled to the scene, broke in the door, but found no one. Two rooms at the rear are furnished as living Lewis and Larue walked away from a new or used car. For any kind of loan, 'phone PR. 5200 or see the was in the store. Other policemen, a coherent statement when recent widespread disclosures by Pederal and county grand juries of vice and political corruption showed a condition brought about by "failure of the Mayor and other public officers to discharge their duties."

Signatures on petition of 20 per cent of the total vote cast for but, who said Lewis had become a drug addict. drug addict.

ouri and Illinois were instructed to be on watch for an old black Chevrolet automobile in which Chouteau GEORGIA RATIFIES BILL is believed to have driven way with OF RIGHTS AFTER 150 YEARS

his family and Lewis. A car answering that description was seen on Lindbergh boulevard, in St. Louis County, last night. Police say Chouteau served a term in the Missorui WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP).—
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Ora Lewis, one of three brothers implicated in the murders of Patrolmen John McKenna and William Dillon in 1918, originally was

sentenced to death with Joe Lewis for the McKenna murder. Joe Lewis' sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by Circuit Judge. J. Hugo Grimm, the trial Judge. Ora Lewis' death sentence was changed to life imprisonment by Gov. Frederick Gardner after the 1917 Legislature passed a law abolishing capital punishment in Missouri—a law since repealed. Frank Lewis, the third of the "Lewis boys," died in jail at Topeka, Kan., sentenced to death with Joe Lewis the State Department, not by stage in 1918.

#### UNION APPEALS \$700,000 SITDOWN DAMAGE AWARD

Hosiery Workers Contend Apex Strike Did Not Violate Anti-

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 (AP). -Branch One of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers appealed today to the United States
Circuit Court of Appeals from a strike-damage judgment of \$711,932 awarded to the Apex Hosiery Co. by a District Court jury April 3.

Judge William H. Kirkpatrick re-

judgment or order a new trial.

The union contends that the 1937 sitdown strike on which the company's suit was based did not violate the Sherman Anti-trust Act.

Triple damages were awarded on the contention that the strike rething ought to be done to save footstrained interstate commerce in vio-

## WIFE SUES R. L. MORTON JR. OPEN VERDICT IN FARM DEATH

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Morton filed Mrs. Elizabeth M. Morton filed suit yesterday to divorce Robert L. Morton Jr., special representative of Morton & Morton insurance of Morton & Morton insurance agency, alleging general indignities. They were married Nov. 10, 1932, and separated March 28.

TAYLOVILLE, III., April 20
(AP).—A Coroner's jury returned an open verdict last night in the death of Frank Harkins, 56-year-old farm hand. Tests showed presence in the body of "sufficient poison to have caused his death."

They were married Nov. 10, 1932, and separated March 28.

Mrs. Morton asks for custody of a son, Thomas M. Morton, 2 years old. Morton, who resides at 7515 Buckingham drive, Clayton, entered his appearance to the suit, filing a general denial of the allegations. His wife is a daughter of Mrs. Thomas M. Meston, 501 Clara ave. Thomas M. Meston, 501 Clara ave-

censes Revoked,
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 25
(AP).—Four night spot operators pleaded guilty today to indictments BUILDING FIRMS

pleaded guilty today to indictments returned more than a month ago by a grand jury summoned by Circuit Judge Allen C. Southern to investigate gambling and vice in Kansas City. Judge Albert A Ridge assessed fines against the four and was informed the night clubs they operated—the Perkins Club the State Line Tavern, the Reno Club and the Chesterfield Club—had been closed.

Victim of Fall on Steps Dies.

Thomas Bean, 50 years old, a laborer, died today at City Hospital of a fractured spine, suffered last Friday, when he stumbled and fell 12 feet down steps at the front porch of his home, 5807A Cote Brilliante avenue.

Club—had been closed.
Gus Gargotta, who operated the Chesterfield Club, was fined \$200 for a Sunday liquor sale and \$150 on two charges of selling outside legal hours. Sol Stibel, Reno Club By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 25. — KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 25.

The Federal grand jury, pursuing its investigation of the business interests of Boss T. J. Pendergast, was expected to inquire today into the affairs of the building comtant of the building com panies of which he is head. Edward L. Schneider, secretary-treasurer of both the Ready Mixed

Victim of Fall on Steps Dies.

## ROOFING

ANDREW SCHAEFER

FOUR KANSAS CITY NIGHT SPOT ger McCoy, State Line Tavern op-OWNERS FINED, CLUBS CLOSED liquor by the drink on a package PULLMAN, Wash., April 25 (AP). license and \$400 for keeping a gambling house. Covell R. Hewitt, Assistant Attorney-General, informed the Judge licenses of all four operators had been revoked, erators had been revoked.



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Yesterday the jury devoted nearly the entire day to hearing two witnesses connected with the Kansas City Concrete Pipe Co., Gus Main, president, and Miss Leah Berry, his secretary. Schneider told the Post-Dispatch

such payment.

panies to Testify.

Concrete Co. and the W. A. Ross

Concrete Co. and the W. A. Ross
Construction Co., who has been
waiting under subpena for several
weeks, was summoned as the first
witness. The Democratic boss is
president of both firms.
Walter W. Head, president of the

eneral American Life Insurance

Co., St. Louis, returned to the Dis-

rict Attorney's office this morning

to await a call to testify before the

grand jury. He was asked to be present for the afternoon session.

Post-Dispatch told exclusively in last Friday's Home Edition that R.

General American for a \$200,000 contribution to the Pendergast machine. Head has said that neither he nor any of his associates in

reporter he owned an interest in

the City Clerk yesterday by Oscar B. Elam, a lawyer. Elam said the

about 8:30 p. m.

State Police on Lookout.

State highway patrolmen of Missing of any organization.

#### U. S. WITNESS ON PROBATION

Former Deputy Constable James Little Testifies in Liquor Cases. James Little, former deputy constable of St. Ferdinand Township who pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to violate Federal liquor laws and was used by the Government as a witness against 12 others indicted with him, was placed on probation by Federal Judge George

fused yesterday to set aside the PICKETS ON ROLLER SKATES Pittsburgh Truck Drivers Hope

Save Shoe Leather. PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 25

They wore roller skates.

Divorce Plea Accuses Realty Man Coroner's Jury Hears There Was of General Indignities.

Polson in Illinoisan's Body. TAYLORVILLE, Ill., April 25

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Cardinals' Box Score

(3 1-2 Innings)

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# BROWNS 7, TIGERS 2

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_

SCORE BY INNINGS

AB R H O A F

McQuinn 1b -- -3 1 1

TOTALS--29 7 10 21 8 2

AB R H O A E

DETROIT

TOTALS- -27 2 6 21 10

## Trout Knocked Out By Berardino's Double With the Bases Full

By James M. Gould

DETROIT, Mich., April 25 .- Young Jack Kramer, late of San Antonio, this afternoon started his first major league game when he pitched for the Browns against the Detroit Tigers in the second of the current three-game series. Kramer, only 21 years old, was opposed by Paul Trout, a young righthander who last season won 22 and lost six for Beaumont in the Texas League,

With Beau Bell injured, Joe Grace played left field for the Browns and "Red" Kress replaced Heffner at short.

The estimated attendance was BROWNS AT DETROIT Geisel, Kolls and Rue were the 0 0 0 4 3 0 0 0

umpires. The game: FIRST - BROWNS - Almada 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 was called out on strikes. Grace struck out. McQuinn grounded out

to Greenberg.
TIGERS — McCosky singled.
Walker tripled, scoring McCosky.

Browns' Box Score Gehringer grounded out to Mc-Quinn, Walker scoring. Greenberg struck out. Fox was safe on a low throw by Kress: Clift threw out

Tebbetts. TWO RUNS.

SECOND—BROWNS—Gehringer threw out Kress. Clift flied to

Grace If — — 4 2 2 Walker. Hoag flied to L'ox.

TIGERS-Rogell walked. Crouch- Kress ss - - - 4 2 forced Rogell, Kress to Berardi-Clift 3b -- -3 1 Trout hit into a double play, Hoag rf - - - 3 0 Berardino to Kress to McQuinn. THIRD - BROWNS-Berardino Berardino 2b - 3 0 1 5 2 ounded to Rogell. Glenn struck Glenn c -- -2 0 0 3 0 Kramer filed to McCosky. KRAMER P - 3 0 0 0 0 TIGERS-McCosky lined to Hoag.

Walker singled. Gehringer flied to

Hoag. Greenberg fouled to Clift. FOURTH — BROWNS—Almada bounced a hit off Trou't glove for the Browns' first safety. Grace singled Almada to second. McQuinn McCosky cf --4 1 2 2 0 sacrificed, Rogell to Greenberg. Walker If————3 1 2 2 0 Kress singled, scoring Almada and Grace. Clift singled Kress to second. Hoag singled off Croucher's Greenberg 1b--3 0 1 8 glove, filling the bases. Beradino Fox rf - - - 3 0 0 1 doubled, scoring Kress and Clift, Tebbetts c — 3 0 1 4 1 and putting Hoag on third. Gill Received the second state of the seco replaced Trout on the hill for the Rogell Sh-ss -2 0 0 3 2 Glenn was intentionally Croucher ss -- 2 0 0 1 passed, again filling the bases. Christman 3b--1 0 0 0 Kramer bunted into a double play, TROUT P — 1 0 0 0 0 0 right off the reel on the course of the reel on the reason of the reel on the reason of the reel on the reason of the reason of the reel on the reel o

TIGERS-Fox was called out on LYNN P- -- 1 0 0 1 0 fouled to Glenn. Croucher popped

FIFTH - BROWNS - Almada grounded to Gehringer. Grace dou-bled. McQuinn singled, scoring Grace. Kress singled McQuinn to second. Clift hit off Gill's glove to Gehringer who threw him out. Hoag singled, scoring McQuinn and Kress, Verardino flied to Walker. THREE,

TIGERS-Cullenbine batted for Gill and popped to Berardino. Mc-Cosky doubled. Walker flied to Hoag. Gehringer flied to Grace. SIXTH-BROWNS-Lynn pitched for the Tigers. Glenn popped to Rogell. Kramer grounded to Croucher. Almada fouled to Rogell. TIGERS-Greenberg singled. Fox -John Borican, New York Negro firemen.

TIGERS—Rogell lined to Berar-consin, Calvin Bell of Rice and dino. Christman flied to Hoag. George Gahan of Oklahoma. Fensile Lynn was safe on McQuinn's fum- won the event last year in 2:10.7, ble. McCosky forced Lynn, Mc- the Drake record.

#### **NEBRASKA KENNELS**

LEAD IN FUTURITY a world record. The validity of Borican's claim to a world mark was clouded, however, by the startwland Kennels of Tecumseh, er's contention that the winner bea Neb., took the lead in the National the gun off the mark. Coursing Association's spring futurity yesterday, placing four of its five entries in the second round.

The starting list of 91 was cut

TWO PRO OFFERS AND

The Lowland dogs, all littermates, were Whitehead Red Gaul and Bouncing Dick. Law-Pitt's All-American Marshall Goldrence Gross of Kansas City, Mo., placed three of his four entries—berg is considering a coaching job British Dancer, Dancing Justice at Long Island University in addiand Dancing Mother.

The popular favorite to win the football teams.

\$800 first money was Smoky Valley, owned by Roy Rutland of Waco, tional League drew his name in Tex. Twenty-three dogs remained the draft and reportedly offered the after the first round of the futur-backfield star \$7500 with an under-

Band for Opening Day.

The Washington University R. O. New York Yankees also interviewed T. C. military unit and band will him in the opening of the Goldberg said he discussed the American League baseball season coaching job with Athletic Director here Saturday. They will march Clair Bee of Long Island Univerin the parade before the Browns' sity, adding "I simply haven't made game and take part in flag-raising up my mind and still don't know ceremonies.

**Up-to-Date Batting Averages** 

Of the Cardinals and Browns

Browns.

## Berardino Guards the Keystone



Pete Fox, right fielder of the Detroit Tigers, finds Johnny Berardino of the Browns waiting to tag him in an attempt to steal second in the second inning of yesterday's game at Detroit. Joe Glenn made a perfect throw to retire the runner. The Tigers, however, won the game, 4-2.

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Baer family will ever win a world

championship from Joe Louis.

And that will stand right up to

fights Joe. Let's include both of

Now Nate, Be Reasonable.

same night.

the day either Max or Buddy

them, and in the same ring, the

NATE LEWIS is one of the

grand old guys of the profes-

good man gets hold of a bad idea

the hot end of a verdict when Joey Archibald was awarded the decision over Rodak in their re-

cent championship fight.

Nate forwarded to us a sheaf

of tear-sheets from Providence

And it is true that several ob-

and the Governor of the State of

We don't like these tape-meas-

ure champions. You have to call for the head linesman after the

final round to find out whether

he made it first down.

favorable to Rodak.

Rightmire

newspapers to prove his point.

much luck using a microscope.

We Make a Prediction.

the challengers, on June 1.

for Louis to fight.

No matter when you seek one, it will cost you \$20 a day for a \$5 room and you must take it for three days-\$60. Sixty bucks 0 right off the reel on your Derby

You know the reason. No. we o don't meant profiteering hotel ple wanting the only apple. The guy with the biggest bank roll gets it. That leaves nine lads without any.

And it's practically that way in Louisville, only worse. You rent sleeping space by the square inch on Derby eve. And they have to have a housing committee to find you that inch.

Damp Bad Outlook.

EVEN THEN you can't be finicky about where they house you. They even drain the swimming pools and put cots on the con-

hit into a double play, Clift to Berardino to McQuinn. Kress threw ningham several weeks ago, will lobbies. This writer once was In some hotels they sleep the customers in the halls and in the SEVENTH-BROWNS- Rogell compete in the Drake relays open shifted to a hotel near the rail-

played short and Christman third for the Tigers. Grace popped to Rogell. McQuinn was out, Greenberg to Lynn. Kress flied to McCosky.

TIGERS—Rogell lined to Bersell Tigers—Rogell lined to Bersell Rogell. Rogell lined to Bersell Rogell Rogel his raiment except his shoes. In each one of these he had put a bed post so that nobody steal his dog protectors while he

> ham by two strides to win the It takes real enthusiasm to get Knights of Columbus 1000 in 2:08.8, so worked up about a two-minute hoss race. And vet Matt Winn tells us he's going to have the biggest crowd at Churchill Downs in all Derby history, on

Babe Ruth in Person. TWO PRO OFFERS AND

The New Yorker beat Cunning-

BABE RUTH is taking a leaf ALSO A COACHING JOB from the Hollywood book. He's making "personal appearances" at PITTSBURGH, April 25 (AP) .minor league games—at a sched-uled price. His booking agent is Ray Doan, who has fathered oth er promotional schemes hinging on baseball. tion to offers from two professional It was Ray Doan who built up

the House of David teams, many of which toured the country profitably in bygone years and at least one of which made a lot of money featuring Grover Clevestanding he doesn't play in the colland Alexander lege all-star game against the New Ray also originated the base-York Giants next September. The

ball school which flourished at Hot Springs for several years and which headlined Professors Rog-ers Hornsby, George Sisler, Diz-Dean and other diamond heroes as faculty members.

To feature Babe as the visiting celebrity it costs a Class A club \$500 bucks or 40 per cent of the gate.

We have no fault to find with baseball managements which pay for an added attraction drawn from the realm of baseball. It's an additional come-on that we begin to wonder if baseball is copying wrestling promotion methods. Yes, they did that fan dancer

once.

business at Huntington, W. Va.,

-99 11 23 2 11 .232 the result

# CONCORDIA NINE

By Robert Morrison

The dillydallying Concordia baseball team will meet the Washthe year is what has most fans afternoon and if it dallies as much It all depends on what happens as it did yesterday, it will be a 1 0 0 0 0 when the 30-year-old reformed ring clown Max Baer meets Lou

The Seminarians defeated the PHILADELPHIA Bears at Concordia in the tenth 0 2 1 0 2 inning, 2-1, after tying the score in the ninth and after dallying along ning; Philadelphia—Passeau and Davis. the way doing everything but put-ting a couple of base hits together

Al Schmidtke kept the Seminary fans in a perpetual state of suspense. His pitching method pense. His pitching method was to let the Bears get a couple of men in scoring position, then mow Batteries: Boston—Lanning. Errickso and Lopez; Brooklyn—Hamlin and Phelpi them down. Once he slipped and Washington

nudged in a run that almost cost Concordia the ball game. if Herb Fritze, Concordia's second baseman, and Bill Kohn, first baseman, had not grown tired of the NEW YORK dillydallying.

Kohn Hits Home Run. in the ninth inning.

Then, in the tenth, Schmidtke, CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND still champion we'd pick Buddy to punch holes in him.
Unfortunately for the whales who apparently likes to do things the hard way, was hit for a triple by Clarence Turley of Washington. among the challengers, this Joe Louis is a swordfish. We hope That was where Fritze first came in. Jack Warner of the Bears and trust, as a loyal S. P. C. A. sent a grounder toward him and Batteries: Chicago-Whitehead, Herring and Silvestri; Cleveland-Feller and Pytdon't meet until Joe reaches the aded for home with might have been the winning run.
But Fritze scooped up the ball and rifled it to Catcher Mel Tassler and 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 Otherwise Buddy might get hurt. If you want a prediction that Turley was out at the plate. Schmidtke thought that was too BOSTON

close for comfort, so he fanned the next Batter, but he let up again and Bud Ferring hit what should have been a Texas Leaguer.

Batteries: Washington—Krakaukos, an Barteriel: Boston—Ostermuiller, Rich, Dick man and Desautels. But there was Fritze again. He ran back and made a leaping catch TWO PERFECT GAMES

of Ferring's fly to retire the Bears. Then, in Concordia's half of the enth, Fritze ended all the dillydallying by blasting a triple to left-

sional boxing game. They don't come any better. But even a Schmidtke Strikes Out 14. One of Nate's beliefs that leans Except on the one occasion the Brunswick sweepstakes. Bears scored, Schmidtke had the toward the left is that his feathstuff to stop them. In the first in-ning, two Washington men got on erweight boxer, Leo Rodak, is a great champion. That he isn't ven a champion doesn't deter Nate, who says, in the coarser language of Joe Jacobs: "We was robbed." By that he means he was given

Washington scored in the fourth Ferring singled, stole second and went to third on a passed ball. After Schoenbeck flied to center. John Skubiz singled to drive in Ferring.

Schmidtke finished the game servers, including Gene Tunney with 14 strikeouts. He allowed six hits. Von Hoffman of the Bears yielded seven. Rhode Island, expressed views

The victory gave Concordia a record of two and two. St. Louis
U. leads the intercollegiate league with two triumphs and one defeat,

Boston
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Broakity But Nate. If Leo had won that fight officially he still wouldn't be a champion. He's just an overcautious counter while Washington has won one and puncher who makes a rather dull show of any bout and who was The box score at the Auditorium by Everett

with Tony Galento and after that, one with—well, let's guess Max Baer. Louis already is matched with Galento for June 28 at New York.

Manion Ties Record.

Professional Johnny Manion tied the Meadow Brook golf course records.

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But there isn't any doubt about the result.

Louis' third title defense of the first nine holes with 30, five under par, recently. The record was established by his brother, Jimmy Manion, amateur.

Totals 37 1 6 Tasks 32 2 7 Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10.

Washington — 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 — 2

Errors—Temme, Mueller, Schmidtke, Manner (3), Errize, Home run—Kohn, Fritze, Frize, Home run—Kohn, Schriffee hits—Uhlemeyer, Temme, Kreuger, Stolen hases—Turley, Fritze, Home run—Kohn, Schriffee hits—Chlemeyer, Fritze, Home run—Kohn, Schriffee hits—Schmidt (21, Ht by pitcled bail—By Von Hoffman 3, off Schmidtte, 14; by Von the Manion, amateur.

#### **Baseball Scores**

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. Frey. strike

ington University Bears again this NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA but Craft was out trying for third, L. Myers ss -- 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

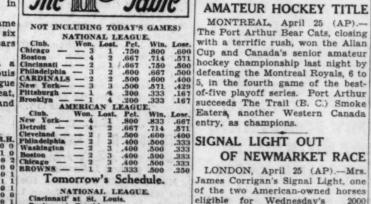
Kohn kept Concordia in the game

Batteries: Philadelphia—Thomas. Nelvith a home run to tie the score Hadley, Lohrman and Dickey.

AT HARRIS RECREATION as competition began in a week-

night at Bob Harris' Recreation and Jay Bozeman, another Chiletics at Kansas University, will be scoring Butch Beyer, who Hall, 720 Washington. In the Polish- cagoan. had walked, and ending the ball Falcon League Frank Virgh got a perfect count while L. Stirrat re- crowned world's three-cushion School to be held at the Gasconade peated the performance bowling in champion, 35 to 32, in 35 innings, River Lodge at Richland, Mo., be

Brink Loses to Cochrane. NEWARK, N. J., April 24 (AP). and Schmidtke fanned the Freddie (Red) Cochrane, 140, of last two batters. The same thing Elizabeth, N. J., decisively trounced happened in the third, and in the Irish Eddie Brink, 136, of Scran-seventh he struck out the last bat-ton, Pa., recent conqueror of Tony er with a man on second and Canzoneri, in a 10-round bout last



NATIONAL LEAGUE, Cincinnati at St. Louis, Boston at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Boston at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Detroit.
Thiladelphia at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Washington at Boston. Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. RICHMOND, Va., April 25 (AP). The Yucatan Kid, rugged little Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 2,
Philadelphia 6, New York 5,
Boston 4, Brooklyn 1,
(Only games scheduled.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Detroit 4, Browns 2. Mexican, tossed science aside and pounded his way to a 10-round decision over Norment Quarles, blond Richmond fighter, before 2000 fans New York 2, Philadely Thicago 9, Cleveland 3. Vashington 10, Boston last night. The kid weighed 133,

## Weiland Yields Three | CREDITED WITH Hits, Two Runs in First: 1:404-5 FOR Lloyd Moore Effective MILE AND 70 YDS.

By J. Roy Stockton
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 25.—St. Louis baseball fans hoped to see Johnny (Double No-Hit) Vander Meer in action this afternoon but Manager McKechnie of the Reds picked Lloyd Moore, a recrui of much promise, to oppose the Cardinals in the first game of a serie

Bob Weiland, the veteran left nander who was credited with the St. Louis victory at Pittsburgh on opening day, pitched against the Cincinnati team, pennant favorite 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
with the baseball writers in a spring CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS

Manager Ray Blades stood pat 2 0 1 0 on the Cardinal lineup of the Cub series, Lynn Myers remaining at CARDINALS shortstop.

Ballanfant, Reardon and Goetz 0 0 0

FIRST INNING-REDS-Werber beat out a hit to Lynn Myers. It was a hot drive that hit the shortstop on the left leg on the first bounce. Myers fell to the ground, but remained in the game after he was given first aid. Frey walked. Goodman sacrificed, Gutteridge to Brown. McCormick singled, scor-Werber 3b — —2 1 ing Werber and Frey. Lombardi Frey 2b -- -2 singled McCormick to second. Cran Goodman rf - 1

flied to Terry Moore. Berger popped to Mize. TWO RUNS. McCormick 1b-2 1 CARDINALS-Frey threw out Lombardi c- -2 0 Brown. Gutteridge walked. Slaugh- Craft of -- -2 0 ter flied to Craft. Medwick struck Berger If - -2 0 SECOND-REDS - W. Myers W. Myers ss--1 0

walked, L. Moore sacrificed, Owen L. MOORE P —1 0 to Brown. Werber was passed intentionally. Frey lined to T. Moore. Brown threw out Goodman. CARDINALS-Mize walked. T. Moore forced Mize, W. Myers to Owen was called out

strikes. L. Myers singled T. Moore Brown 2b- - 2 0 to third. Weiland struck out. Gutteridge 3b-1 0 THIRD - REDS - McCormick Slaughter rf- -2 0 reached second on L. Myers' high Medwick If--1 throw, Lombardi flied to T. Moore, McCormick taking third. Craft sin-Mize 1b- - 0 gled, scoring McCormick. Berger T. Moore cf— 1 flied to Medwick. W. Myers singled Owen c— — 1

Moore to Gutteridge. ONE RUN. CARDINALS - Brown singled. Gutteridge fouled to Lombardi. Slaughter hit into a double play, Frey to W. Myers to McCormick.

FOURTH—REDS — Gutteridge threw out L. Moore. Werber was out the same way. Frey flied to

leader, has a score of 616.

closing out with a 202 game.

ernoon matches.

PORT ARTHUR WINS

guineas at Newmarket,

American entry.

scratched yesterday. William Woodward's Hypnotist is the remaining

Yucatan Kid Beats Quarles.

#### Monte Stratton MRS. WARNER FAILS Benefit Game TO RETAIN TITLE IN

WOMAN'S PIN EVENT OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 25 (AP).—When the Chicago Cubs and White Sox Cincinnati shot a 2456 to move into play next Monday in the Monty oncordia the ball game.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. tenth position in the five-women Stratton benefit game Dizzy Dean will be the starting pitcher for the control of the c bowling tournament last night. Rose Warner, Waukegan,

Ill., failed to defend her singles championship in the women's international Bowling tournament yesterday, rolling a mediocre 525.

Mrs. Warner's score was too low to place her among the first 10 km. to place her among the first 10 in "I figure that Dizzy's appearance

the standings. Billy Simon of San will help the game," Hartnett said, Antonio, Tex., the current singles "and I think it's important that we draw as many as possible to that It remained for a slight, white- game.

haired woman from Chicago, Mrs. "More than that, however, it will Marg Schroeder, to steal the show give me a chance to start Diz work." in the firing. Mrs. Schroeder, ing toward real pitching shape. It who is nearing the three-quarter won't be long after Monday until century mark in years, stepped up you'll see Dean pitching for us

to the line and shot a neat 551, the National League race. Stratton, the White Sox pitching, ace of last season, lost a leg in a HALL DEFEATS CHAMACO hunting accident during the IN NEW CUE TOURNEY; son. Wearing an artificial leg, he is now one of Sox coaches on Man-LATTER BEATS BOZEMAN ager Jimmy Dykes' staff.

CHICAGO, April 25 (AP).—Allen Hall of Chicago defeated Joe Chamaco of New York twice yesterday IN CHARGE OF SCHOOL

Two 300 games were bowled last ment among these two cue stars ight at Bob Harris' Recreation and Jay Bozeman snother Chi Hall defeated Chamaco, newly in charge of the Midwest Coaching and then Chamaco trounced Boze-man, 35 to 20 in 27 innings, in aft-Assisting Henry will be C. B. Ross. Bozeman was brilliant last night Richard Larkin, Ohio State; Earl in defeating Hall, 35 to 16, in 18 Neale, backfield coach at Yale; Dr. innings. Hall then defeated Chama-Hubert Pruett, former Brownia The first day's play left Hall with two victories in three matches, Bozeman a split in two matches and Chamaco one victory in three matches.

Hubert Pruett, former Brownie pitcher and, Dr. Jess Quatsie, all-America at Pittsburgh in 1931.

Coaches attending the school are invited to bring their players along.

Daily round-table discussions prematches.

high school ideas will be one of the features of the scho AMATEUR HOCKEY TITLE

MONTREAL, April 25 (AP).—
The Port Arthur Bear Cats, closing for their campaign last fall.

senting college, professional

with a terrific rush, won the Allan Cup and Canada's senior amateur .600 Cup and Canada's senior amateur .571 hockey championship last night by .500 defeating the Montreal Royals, 6 to .420 5, in the fourth game of the best-.167 of-five playoff series. Port Arthur .167 succeeds The Trail (B. C.) Smoke dash man; Adolph Meyer, Washington University .400 Meyer succeeds The Trail (B. C.) Smoke dash man; Adolph Meyer, Wash-Eaters another Western Canada ington U., shotput and discus; Vernon Longuet, half-mile and mile runner from Cleveland High School Charles Heiser, hurdles, discus and OF NEWMARKET RACE high jump; and Jimmy Johnson, former Washington captain, bro LONDON, April 25 (AP).—Mrs.

James Corrigan's Signal Light, one of the two American-owned horses

Minor League Results. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE ey City 13, Rochester 3.

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Beaumont 13, Shreveport 2.

With 120 Pounds Up. Woodward Colt Is Within Fifth of Second of Mark of Mike Hall and

JAMAICA TRACK, N. Y., April (AP).—Establishing himself more firmly than ever as advance favorite for the Kentucky Derby, Woodward's Johnstown today came within one-fifth of a second of the American record for mile and 70 yards while scoring hollow victory over three rivals in the Woodhaven Purse here. The aumonok Handicap winner gal-leped to the wire under triple wraps in 1:40 4-5, carrying top weight of 120 pounds, and registered by five lengths. The bay son tered by five lengths. The bay son of Jamestown, a 1-to-3 favorite, broke in front and never was out

Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Lovely Night, a recent winner here, earned place by six lengths over G. D. Widener's Preakness candidate, Eight Thirty, second choice in today's event at 4 to 1. War Moon was a beaten-off last.

The American record of 1:40 3-5 for a mile and 70 yards is held jointly by Mike Hall and Chasar. Mike Hall, as a three-year-old. made the mark in 1927 at Latonia, but under a mere 103 pounds. Chasar, as a four-year-old in 1935, and carrying only 104 pounds, equaled the record at the Coney Island track, Cincinnati. Johnstown's race herefore sizes up as a truly re-markable achievement. He probably could have tied or equaled the record if asked for more speed by Jimmy Stout.

it was, Johnstown had to be content with breaking Sting's track record of 1:411-5. He sped the six furlongs in 1:11 3-5 and the mile

#### HANFORD TO RIDE TECHNICIAN— HE WON

WITH BOLD VENTURE LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 25 (AP). in the Kentucky Derby. The 20-year-old Omaha jockey

came from Keeneland today company with his brother, Carl after a conference with Herbert Fa Woolf's trainer, Ben Jones, accepted the mount on the Insco colt. The other outstanding news Churchill Downs was that El Chico for final preparations before the May 6 race. Lou Shaefer plans to ship the W. L. Brann colt from Maryland Thursday while the Wil-

liam Ziegler ace is leaving New York Sunday. Ira Hanford has ridden in ious derbies. He rode Bold Ven-ture to victory over Brevity in He also has ridden Techn cian to win twice during the Flo ida season.

JOHNSTOWN'S DERBY ODDS CUT DOWN TO

21-2 TO 1; ELCHICO 5 Johnstown has become the ou anding favorite in Charley Burke's luture book on the Kentucky Derby as a result of his record-smashing race at Jamaica. Burke cut th price against him to 21/2 to 1, while the price against El Chico rose to 5-1. Technician is now 4, and Challedon 5 to 1.

Burke announced that he has been informed that Impound anu Eqeustrian are definitely out of the

#### SARATOGA PIN ENTRIES TO CLOSE SATURDAY

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Gumbert Father of Son.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 25 (AP). boy weighing seven pounds, three Sunces, was born yesterday to Mrs. Harry Gumbert, wife of the New York Giants pitcher. The son will named Harry Jr.

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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HOLYOKE, Mass.—Wild Bill Boyd, 185.

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ANTONIO, Tex.—Pancho Villa, 120.

Ball Markett, champion of Mexico, outpointed Jimmy Perrin, 122.

New Orleans (10).

NEW YORK—Tommy Tucker, 178½, Procklyn, outpointed Nick Florentino, New York—Tommy Tucker, 178½.

BYHLADELPHIA — Willie Reddish 185.

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will help the game," Hartnett said, and I think it's important that we draw as many as possible to that

give me a chance to start Diz working toward real pitching shape. It won't be long after Monday until

the National League race.' Stratton, the White Sox pitching ace of last season, lost a leg in hunting accident during the off season. Wearing an artificial leg. he is now one of Sox coaches on Manager Jimmy Dykes' staff.

GWYNN HENRY TO BE IN CHARGE OF SCHOOL

FOR FOOTBALL COACHES Gwynn Henry, director of athletics at Kansas University, will be

in charge of the Midwest Coaching School to be held at the Gasconade River Lodge at Richland, Mo., beginning Aug. 26 and closing Sept. 2. Assisting Henry will be C. B. Ross, athletic director at West Virginia; Richard Larkin, Ohio State; Earl Neale, backfield coach at Yale; Dr. Hubert Pruett, former Brownie pitcher and, Dr. Jess Quatsie, all-America at Pittsburgh in 1931. Coaches attending the school are

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Minor League Results.

The camp is the same one at which the St. Louis Gunners trained, for their campaign last fall. Gumbert Father of Son. HOUSTON, Tex., April 25 (AP) .-Downtown "Y" Track Team Reporting for the Downtown Y. M. C. A.'s newly organized track team recently were Harry Libou, Washington University 440-yard Washington University 440-yard dash man; Adolph Meyer, Washington II sharous and Meyer and Mey

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## They're Tops in A. B. C. Tourney



The Fife quintet of Detroit, which is leading in the five-man in the national bowling tourney now in progress at Detroit, with a total of 3151. The members are from left to right: Lon Burr, Fred Breckle, Johnny Crimmins, Len Detloff and Charles Kotarsky.

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#### the Postoffice League, Friendly CHRISTY ALLOWS TWO HITS AS McKINLEY

**DEFEATS ROOSEVELT** boy weighing seven pounds, three sunces, was born yesterday to Mrs. Harry Gumbert, wife of the New lork Giants pitcher. The son will be named Harry Jr.

Pete Christy pitched his second victory for McKinley over Roose-velt yesterday afternoon in a Public High School League baseball game at South End Park. The score was 2 to 0.

Christy allowed two hits. He has pitched 14 straight scoreless innfngs in the two games this year. He walked five and struck out

Springfield Wins Exhibition. AEW FORK—Tommy Tucker, 1784, outpointed Nick Florentine, and the part of the Western Association defeated Carthage of the Management of the Measure of the Ark-Mo League 6-2 in an exhibition baseball game here last night.

And Chy (16).

Springfield With Exhibition CARTHAGE, Mo., April 25 (AP).—Springfield of the Western Association defeated Carthage of the Ark-Mo League 6-2 in an exhibition baseball game here last night.

Zajac and Woodill held Carthage to six hits, three of them by Management of the Measure of the Management of the Measure Frankie Litt, 1371/2, Bailager "Buzz" Ariitt—a homer, a riple and a single.

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# 55-YEAR-OLD

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1939

CLEVELAND, O., April 25 (AP). Another case of reversion to type. bany ball club, pays his way into Red Once an Indian always an Indian. the park every day.—Exchange. —James Danek of Forest Park,
Ill, took first place in the American Bowling Congress today with
221-275-234—730.

This score, the best of several

thousand so far posted in the cur-rent tournament, was expected by many observers to give Danek the singles championship in the meet, which ends next week.

Danek, 55, is a veteran of 35 A. B. C. tournaments, he said. A. B. C. tournaments, he said.

His score shoved into second place Don Johnson of Indianapolis, who scored 720 a few days ago.

A steller final game of 1065 hoisting the left off a year or so ago.

Rivals in Steamboat Race.

Buck Leyhe rides again!

ERE'S to the Golden Eagle, Queen of the Mississip:

Long may she run with antlers she won. cuse, N. Y., into ninth place in the

a yesterday's rolling:
Erv Roloff and Ollie Roghan of right up there. Milwaukee collaborated for a ninth place 1316 in the doubles. Roloff

ST. LOUIS SCORES, DOUBLES. 7 Then at the finish fold;
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team division last night.

The quintet posted a score of 3013 last night, spanking the maples for 957 and 991 in the first two games.

Two other changes were recorded in yesterday's rolling:

Paul Dean, another member of the sore-arm class of the '37 and 3013 last night, spanking the maples '38 who is trying a comeback, nearly made the half-way mark Sunday afternoon against the Cubs, a lifetime picking average of 519 but was a trifle short. A little exist that for an 88-year-old picker.

place 1316 in the doubles. Roloff had a 639 and Roghan a 677. Victor Shewman, 29-year-old postman from Ann Arbor, Mich., collected 703 in the singles, giving him a ninth place tie with Don Johnson of Indianapolis.

So far Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell, the outstanding stars of the failing flipper brigade, haven't started. In the meantime, a palpitant public awaits with breath more or less bated or baited, as little to the tremendous overhead the case may be.

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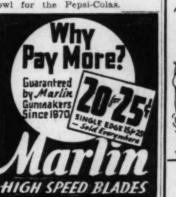
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Golden Eagle Defeats Western Rivals in Steamboat Race." Buck Leyhe rides again!

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#### Match Game Sunday. The annual match game between

ground Recreation bowling team Here Next June and the Pepsi-Colas will be bowled Sunday afternoon at Fairgrounds 



ANNOUNCER:

Meet John Mulholland Hol-

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## YESTERDAY'S STARS

STAN HACK, Cubs-

A paid admission now and then
Is relished by the best of men.

Of course if Johnny wants to pay his own way into his own ball park, that is his own business.

A paid admission now and then double and three singles, driving in two runs and scoring two.

MORIE ARNOVICH, Phillies—Clouted homer with one on to start Phils off to triumph over Giants.

MORTE PEARSON and RED ROLFF.

MORTE PEARSON and Athetics to four hits; Rolfe homered for first run in 2-1 victory.

MR. MATTINGLY & MR. MOORE CAN PLAINLY SEE...

MR. MATTINGLY: "In all the be ter stores throughout the land, to name their brand ...



MR. MOORE: "They cry 'M & M!" with might and main, you see! And the reason why is mighty plain to me ..."



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WEATHER CONDITIONS

IN OTHER CITIES

# FOR TEST TONIGHT

**Editorial Page** 

Daily Cartoon

Supporters Will Seek Have It Reported Out a Once After Final Hear ing for Both Sides.

SENTIMENT FOR IT HAS BEEN GROWING

Legislature Expected to Act Before Adjourning; Otherwise, Special Session May Be Called.

By CURTIS A. BETTS A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 25 .-The first legislative test of strength between Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and the tottering Pendergast political machine on the Governor's bill to take control of the discredited Kansas City Police Department from Boss Tom Pendergast will come tonight after the House Judiciary Committee holds its final hearing on

On this committee of 43 members rests the responsibility for speedy action in reporting the bill to the House. If the committee acts the bill tonight, the way wil be open for its rapid progress toward passage in the House. It action is delayed, the committe will be playing into the hands of

Representative H. P. Lauf of Jefferson City, chairman of the committee and an opponent of the bil he did not expect to have an executive session following the hearing that he did not know wh such a session to act on the bill would be held. There were indications, however, that the committee would assert itself, override the chairman, and report the bill out

Machine Advised Delay. When the bill was introduced, month ago, which was prior to the indictment of Boss Pendergast and use h R. Emmet O'Malley, former Su-perintendent of Insurance, on Federal income tax fraud charges, the Pendergast machine conceived tactics of delaying it to be advisable, the manipulating leaders of the opposition hoping that other legisla-tive business would be completed

and the session adjourned before the bill could be put to a vote. Representative William B. Weak-ley of Pike County, handling the bill for the Governor, shrewdly of-fered no objections to the plans of Lauf and Representative John D. Taylor of Keytesville, chief of the obstructionists. Weakley expected that the Federal grand jury inquiry

ments, which he well knew woul weaken the opposition.

The bill was introduced March hearing, Lauf set the hearing tw weeks off, April 11, when the pro-ponents were heard. In the meanme Pendergast and O'Malley wer indicted and details of the exter sive machine graft became public giving the bill an impetus which

it would have lacked if the hear-ing had been held within a few days of its introduction Supporters Gained for Bill.
Then followed the disclosure

the huge narcotic ring, operation with police protection, in Kansa City. There have been almost daily developments for the last three weeks showing the close alliance between major crime and politics all of which have steadily added to the number of the supporters of

At the hearing Weakley produce a mass of evidence in support o no clean-up of crime conditions

long as the police were under the control of local politicians. A week later the opponents were heard a group of citizens who ig nored major crime and the gran

jury revelations, appearing to discuss "home rule" theoretically. The final hearing is set for to night, with two hours allotted to

the opponents and one hour to the proponents. Then, so far as the committee is concerned, there will remain only its action on the bi Weakley, realizing that, while the delays up to this time have favored his cause, further Jelays will be his cause, further Jelays will angerous, is prepared to deman mmediate action. If the commi tee does not act promptly, his course undoubtedly will be to in luce a resolution in the House instructing the committee to return the bill to the House for its consideration. That would bring it squarely up for action.

Little Time Left for Action.

Owing to the fact that the Legis ture is rapidly clearing its calen dars and probably will be ready for adjournment in four or five weeks time for completion of the passage of the police bill is growing short. The House has held it in committee for a month, and its Passage in the House can hardly be expected in less than two weeks. Then it will go to the Senate where further attempts at delay may be expected. may be expected.

With all the talk of adjournmen

before the bill reaches a vote in the Senate, there are few who be

Miners on Track At Narragansett Park.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Four and one-ha

Eight Thirty (Richard)
Time 1:40 4-5 (new track rec
FIFTH RACE—Mile and an e
ount D'Or (Longden) —11.5
Oversight (Wall) —
Strabo (Wright)—

At Beulah Park, Columbus, O.

in defeating the Missouri School of Mines track team here yesterday afternoon, 88 to 43, although the Bears did not sweep any of the events.

They won 12 of the 15 firsts, the half mile relay having been called off because its result would not have changed the final standings. Only three Miners, Nelson Ganunn, Jim Hall and Joe Strawhun were able to come through with firsts. Ganunn won the half mile, Strawhun the javelin and Hall the broadjump.

Harry Davis and Ray Gordon, Washington, shared high point honors with 10 markers apiece. Davis won both the 100 and 220-yard dashwants.

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won both the 100 and 220-yard dash-SCRATCHES.

1—Just An Idea. 2—Acautaw. 7Powers Gouraud. 8—Wakita, Proud King. es, while Gordon annexed the mile

Coach Gale Bullman said after the meet that all events would be considered as records as the two Weather clear; track fast. teams have not met in recent years

teams have not met in recent years and all competition records have been destroyed.

Two-MILE RUN-Won by Gordon, Washington, Wright, Washington, second; N. Tucker, Miners, third. Time-10:17.0. SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: One-yard Dash-Won by Davis, Washington, Taylor, Miners, second; Frost. Winning Mark (Seabo) — 19.90 

3:31.8.

tOAD JUMP—Won by Hall, Miners;

Scott and Gerst, Washington, tied for second. Distance—21 feet ½ inch.

Hullverson Wins Title.

on, who defeated Zach Howe, 21-15, 21-17, in the final.

At Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

First Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, fouryar-olds and up, six furionss: "Speed
Limit 111, Mintson 124, Jungle Boy 116, "Bareback 121, Suncrax 111, Que Gato
111, Ritorno 111, Germans 114, Dohove 109,
Second Race—Purse \$1000, claiming,
three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth:
Noon Sun 113, Bing Boug 117, Albelad 113,
"Henrytels Pick 108, Jacaroo 113, Wesgot
113.

Third Race—The Sunrise, purse \$1000,
maiden two-year-old colts and geldings, five
Agriongs: King Neptune 117, Set 117,
Gannet 112, Hi-Kid 117.

a—Manhasset Stable entry.
Fourth Race—The Rose d'Or, purse
\$1000, allowances, three-year-old fillies,
six furiongs: "Sassy Lady 111, Aerial
Bomb 113, American Dalsy 113, Red Eye
113, Lottery 113, Solar Flight 13, Hasty
Wedding 113.

Fifth Race—The Cleon, purse \$1000,
maiden three-year-olds and up, one mile
and 70 yards: Boston Fair 113, Burny
113, Brother Jones 113, a Challenge 113,
Teddy's Girl 108, aBlack Demon 113,

Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.
Sixth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: Hasty Wire 119, "Bright Chance
109, "Stipulate 114, Repercussion 118, Seamyth 119, "agallopsing 109, Virginia Boy
114, "Alalarming 113,

a—I. Bieber-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry,
"Apprentice allowance claimed. At Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

DAILY DOUBLES

AT NARRAGANSETT, PAW-TUCKET, R. I. \$194.10 for \$2,

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#### Racing Results and Entries

At Narragansett Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

Mr. Hyland (Meade) 23.20 8.70

Old Main Road (Leblanc)

Star Pupil (Sena)

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116, Gallant Stroke 102, Regai 100.

Hope Diamond 96, Pit Terrier 96. aMrs.

E. Denemark entry.

Sixth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: Oddeas Frank 112. Upstream 112. Hope Eternal 109, Prince Derek 117, "Weary Flower 102. "Dark Beau 109.

Beventh Race—Purse \$1000, claiming,
four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: Abbots Hour 115, "Ozark 108,
Passing Eve 110, "My We 103, Guild 113.

Eighth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming,
four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Foreign Tacgion 116, Ancient Rome 116,
"Sun Asia 111, "Wrought Iron 111, "Scout
On 111, "Malice 106, Mariato 116, Fing
Song 111, Lady Genie 111, "Maket 106,
"Ramehead 111, Miss Hollywood 109,

"Apprentice allowance claimed, Oklahoma City
Omaha
Philadelphia
Phoenix
Pittsburgh
Portland, Ore.
St. Joseph, Mo.
St. Louis
Salt Lake City
San Antonio
San Francisco
Seattle

At Havre de Grace, Maryland

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First race—Purse \$1000, claiming, othree-year-olds and up, maidens, (Maryland etc.), six furiongs: Bud's King 108, "Brave Heart 96, Autumn Echo 101, Maroc 108, "Dinamita 96, APlot 105, "West Acre 10 105, "Hardihood 101, aPart One 110, Big Buddy 106, Royal Grey 118, "Quiet Time 106.

aMr. and Mrs. R. H. Heighe entry. Seognd race — Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: Dissembler 120, "Cornwalls 115, Kinross 120, "Wise Sister 110, Gorse 120, "Chainwick 110.

Third race — Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furiongs: Royal Business 115, a "Light Chatter 115, Orcades 105, Counsuello 115, "Miss Happy 103, Stattern 115, "Red Glare 106, "Soout About 96, Perlette 113, "Little Drift 108, "Lady Infinite 108, Sunnyshore 115, a "Careful Miss 110.

aW. Elliott entry.

Fourth race—The Aberdeen Stakes, purse \$2500 added, two-year-olds, four and one-half furiongs: Rumba Gus 12, Damaged Goods 114, almprudent 116, aArden Lass 114, bCutter 114, Cockerel 117, Air Stream 117, Stagefright 117, Press Time 117, aE, K, Brygon-J, Shouse-T, J, Hill entry bH, P. Headley entry.

At Beulah Park, Columbus, O.

First Race—Purse \$400, claiming, threeyear-old maidens, six furlongs: "Chestnut
Burr 109, Mira Bane 104, Graceland Boy
109, Scioto River 104, Will Today 114,
Michael H. 109, Ajagee 109, Pataskala
114, Miton's Gold 114, Anne Wood 104,
Magic Shadow 109, "Red Megan 104.
Second Race — Purse \$400, claiming,
four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "The
Nile 102, "Rain or Shine 111, "McKell 109,"
Dashalong 109, Bypath 102, "Hobbys
Girl 102, King Rib 114, Vola Bowers 107,
"Blue Blazer 109, Spanies 116, "Patsy
Ruth 104, Herb 112, Winsome Lassie 111,
Bright Melody 111.

Third Race—Purse \$400, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furlongs: "Depend
106, "Regardless 111, "One Knot 106,
"Quick Delivery 106, Thurway 116, Urchin
116, "Obio Frince 111, Bess Tam 111,
"Thirt of Gold 106, "Courant 106, Bookie
Bill 116, "Four Bagger 106, Black Sergeant 116.
Fourth Race—Purse \$400, claiming,

"Straight Thru 110, "Gold Publicity 105, Alcedo 105, "One Night 112, Seventh Race—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile: Busby 116, Doris B. 111, "Black Mischief 111, "Acdine 111, "My Blaze 111, Lens J. 111. Eighth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-odls and up, one mile: "Autumn Leaves 103, Knee Action 108, Downsideup 103, Dad's Choice 113, "Kiervay 108, "Obstinate Boy 108, "Exclusive 108, "Pakala 103." 

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Little Empress
(Quintere) — — 13.60 8.00 6.20
Surprise Box (Martin) — 9.00 4.80
Moorish (Oros) — — 5.20
Time, 1:15 2-5.
KEENELAND SCRATCHES.
1—Columbia's Boy, Flash Flash, Little
Queen, Toast, Swing Queen, Brown Moss,
Speed to Burn, Some Polly. 2—Catalonis,
Mary Allic, Viragin, Miss Nadi, Ebony
Hue, Morisco, General R, True Enough.
4—You Alone, Vinum, Thea Dear. 5
Noble Boy, Dusky Prince.
2—Courtesy First. 4—Perfect Rhime, 5
—Tiger. 7—Glasby. At Keeneland, Lexington, Ky.

FRANK REPORTED FAVORED

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP).—

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O John R. Steelman, United States mist, was nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday to fill the various was applied from the decided negotiations.

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Steelman's task was complicated by demands made by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor in Washington last night that the miners be alelection "the character and nature" of their collective bargaining agen-The A. F. of L. views were

The Federation has its own union

merly Covered by U. M. W. A. Buckner is accused of having CHICAGO, April 25 (AP).-Joe headed a scheme by which word Ozanic, president of the Progres was untruthfully spread that the Philippine Government intended to sive Mine Workers of America, Philippine Government intended to redeem the defaulted railway York yesterday that they were violating the Wagner law by negotiat-Former Missouri Publisher Dies.

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., April 25
(AP). — Virgil W. Demmick, 67
years old, former publisher of the (Mo.) Tribune and Mercer tends the P. M. W. A. now controls (Mo.) Signal, died Sunday at the 224 mines formerly covered by the home of his daughter near Havana, operators' agreement with the Kan. He has lived in the Caney vicinity the last 20 years.

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP) .-R. Steelman Enters Confer- Predicting prompt confirmation of I. R. Steelman Enters Conference of Owners and Miners,
Now in Fourth Week.

Now in Fourth Week.

Predicting Product the nomination of Leon Henderson to be a member of the Securities Commission, several Senators expressed the opinion today that Jepressed the opinion today the opi me Frank would be elected com-

Conciliation Service chief, today entered the deadlocked negotiations tered the deadlocked negotiations between bituminous coal miners and operators over a basic contract for the soft coal industry.

Appearing as a personal representative of Secretary of Labor consider any wishes Mr. Roosevelt might have. The President was represented as favoring the elevation whether he had a compromise proposal which might end the work ton of Frank, former counsel of the Agricultural Adjustment Ad-

tiators have been trying to replace tiators have been trying to replace
of with a new one. President John L.
by Lewis of the United Mine Workers
of America, who ordered the stoppage, is seeking either a closed
of shop or the elimination of strike
penalty clauses.
Steelman's task was complicated

-the Progressive Mine Workers of America-in the soft coal field. It is demanding the right to repre-Four persons, including Capt. John sent some of the 350,000 miners in Stuart Hyde, a British film pro- the Appalachian Range, and is obducer, were indicted today on jecting to the demands of the CIO's charges of mail fraud as accused United Mine Workers' union for associates of William P. Buckner either a closed shop or the elim-

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP). Secretary of Commerce Hopkins asked Congress yesterday to make

He also proposed requirements that engines and fuel tanks of cer-tain types of motorboats be ven-

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P. Buckner Jr. NEW YORK, April 25 (AP).-Jr., in the alleged manipulation of ination of strike penalty clauses. Philippine Railway bonds through which the Government contends inM. W. A. before the A. F. of L.-CIO

the latter's financial operations.

Movie Time Table

AMABSSADOR - "Dark Victory," starring Bette Davis with George Brent and Ger-aldine Fitzgerald, at 11:46, 2:58, 6 and 9:12; "Climbing

High," starring Jessie Mat-thews with Michael Redgrave,

at 10:30, 1:32, 4:44, 7:46 and

turing Richard Dix, Gail Pat-

3:17, 6:34 and 9:51; Douglas

Corrigan in "The Flying Irishman," at 2:07, 5:24 and 8:41.

LOEW'S-"The Ice Follies of

1939," starring Joan Crawford

with James Stewart and Lew

Aynes, at 10:15, 1:04, 4:05, 7:06

and 10:47; "Blondie Meets the

Boss," featuring Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, at 11:46,

ander Graham Bell," featuring

Young, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40 and

Stuart, at 2:35, 5:40 and 8:45.

"Wife, Husband and Friend," starring Warner Baxter and

Loretta Young, at 1:35, 5:07

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ST. LOUIS-"Love Affair," starring Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, at 2:55, 6:27 and 9:59:

"Winner Take All," featuring Tony Martin and Gloria

2:47, 5:48 and 8:49. MISSOURI-"The Story of Alex-

FOX-"Man of Conquest." fea-

bonds.

AE. K. Bryson-J. Shouse-T. J. Hill entry.

Philippine Railway bonds through which the Government contends in this property.

Pith race—The Oakton Handicap, purse \$1200, three-year-olds and up, Grade "C", struings: Accolade 118, Patsey Begone 102, Drudgery 112, Rehearsal 107, Zoatera 104, Open Door 104, Slow Motion 109, High Hedge 121.

Sixth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: "Tutticurio 112, "Glisten 109, Maeffeet 114, Early Times 199, "Flying Feet 104, "Dunrita 109, James Pal 117, "Balapin 115, "Combatant 112, "Lone Hand 109, "Couleedam 112, Itsie Bitsie 114, "June 0. 99, In Memory 117, "Justa Flight 112, "Dark Friend 115. Sevent race — Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-fourth miles: Braving Danger 120, "Popo 109, James Boy 114, Counter Pass 109, "Mantagna 115, "Chilly Ebble 104, Golden V. Wood" and had introduced Buckner to a number of film personages, but insisted he knew nothing about the latter's financial operations.

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Progressives Claim 224 Mines Formerly Covered by U. M. W. A.

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Bill 116, "Four Bagger 106, Black Sergeant 116."
Fourth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs: Little Mistake 108, "Jackemma 108, Lucky Jewel 103. "Vonnie 113, "Blakeen 105, "Weel Hedwig 110, Keokee 118, Tabby Bane 108."
Fifth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furiongs: "Double Baze 111, Miss Guinea 111. "Steel Spur 111. Master Peau 116, "Twosome 111."
Her-ierva 106, Sanders 116, Rock High 116, "Rail Down 106, "Die Hard 111. Brentwood Lad 116 Brentwood Lad 116 Brentwood Lad 116 Brentwood Lad 116 Brentwood Lad 116."

Stork Race—The Cronins Corner, purse 6800, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs: 0 Hastado 100, Ladfield 117, Faust 117. "Straight Thru 110, "Gold Publicity 105, Alcedo 108, "One Night 112."

Stinate Boy 100, Exclisive 103, Parking 103, Ninth (Substitute) Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six fur-longs: "Laconic 111, "Popular Sue 106, "Don Gomez 111, Just Bud 116, "Mammy B. 106, "Beaver Lake 111, "Pats Daughter 106, "My Dominator 111, "Computer 111, Mint Flavor 116, Spearman 116, "Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Keeneland, Lexington, Ky.

First Race—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Wooden Indian 112, Ock's Betsy 110, Joe Burman 117, \*Kate's Kitten 102, \*Jane Hull 102, Just Tiny 102, Country Prince 120, \*Bilboquet 115, \*Slight Error 107, \*Bobbin 105, Steady Don 112, Ours 112, Shanton Run 112, \*Molly Fly 110, \*Tra La La 107, Miss Kentex 110.

Second Race—Purse \$700, claiming, two-year-old maidens. Headley course: Little Queen 115, \*Some Polly 110, Swing Queen 111, Swift Singer 112, Golden Dial 115, Dr. Hawes 114, Chinker Chek 118, Miss Hall Bar 115, \*Brown Moss 110, \*Speed Moon River 111, Oldham Rose 115, \*Unfold 106, Skating Mad 118, City Boy 114, \*Irist Up 115, \*Coumbia's Boy 113, \*Masebrille 110, 'Ghdam Rose 15, \*Unfold 106, Skating Mad 118, City Boy 114, \*Irist Up 115, \*Coumbia's Boy 113, \*Masebrille 110, \*Grey Huller State State

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Legislature Expected to Act Before Adjourning; Otherwise. Special Session May Be Called.

By CURTIS A. BETTS A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 25.— The first legislative test of strength between Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and tottering Pendergast political take control of the discredited Kan-Tom Pendergast will come tonight after the House Judiciary ittee holds its final hearing on

On this committee of 43 men bers rests the responsibility for speedy action in reporting the bill action is delayed, the committee will be playing into the hands of

Representative H. P. Lauf of Jefmittee and an opponent of the bill BUENOS AIRES, April 25 (AP).

and of the Governor, said today —Testimony that Nazi agents ofthe did not expect to have an executive session following the hearing an anti-Government revenities to proved a series of a series of series of State Hull ferson City, chairman of the comwould assert itself, override the today. chairman, and report the bill out Dr. Grassi, head of a committee By a vote of 16 to 2, it accepted

R. Emmet O'Malley, former Su-perintendent of Insurance, on Fed-Patagonia, 257,058 square miles of With several last-minute revi-Super-Shell Saves on Stop-and-Go tics of delaying it to be advisable,

Representative William B. Weakley of Pike County, handling the
bill for the Governor, shrewdly offered no objections to the plans of
Lauf and Representative John D.
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The bill was introduced march of the ways and ways and

upporters Gained for Bill. the huge narcotic ring, operating with police protection, in Kansas City. There have been almost daily developments for the last three weeks showing the close alliance between major crime and politics, all of which have steadily added to the police bill as the voters.

WARSAW, April 20 (Ar). — An apparently inspired article appearance appearance in special session with the police bill as the only question hour week with a 12-hour day, plus the 14-week complete exemption.

The law was six months old yesterday, and various modifications between Politics, all of which have steadily added to the voters. between major crime and politics, directly to the voters.

mittee is concerned, there will vote is expected to be much closer, Weakley, realizing that, while the dicting, further grand jury develdelays up to this time have favored opments cause a complete collapse his cause, further delays will be of the opposition.

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Members of House Committee Who Will Pass on Police Bill

THE 43 members of the House Judiciary Committee, all lawyers, on whom rests the County; V. E. Phillips, Kansas City; Clarence E. Reed, Monett, Barry County; Maurice Schech-ter, 5890 Maffitt avenue, St. Louis; William R. Smart, Kansas City; Roscoe C. Summers, immediate responsibility for the passage of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's Harrisonville, Cass County; John D. Taylor, Keytesville, Chariton County; C. P. Turley, Van Buren, Carter County. anti-crime bill, taking control of the Kansas City Police De-partment from Boss Tom Pendergast and the gamblers' syn-

Republicans-Henry R. Aw-Democrats-H. P. Lauf, Jefbrey, Branson, Taney County; ferson City, Cole County, chair-man; Claude Arnold, Puxico, William Barton, Jonesburg, Montgomery County; D. Ray-mond Carter, Seymour, Webster County; Hartwell G. Crain, Web-Stoddard County; J. Jules Brinkman, 1318 Shenandoah avenue, St. Louis; Eugene W. Couey, Sedalia, Pettis County; B. E. Cow-herd, Paris, Monroe County; ster Groves; Howard Elliott. 7601 Gannon avenue, University City; Charles Farrar, Buffalo, Dallas County; G. Purd Hays, Ozark, Christian County; Ran-Paul B. Dessieux, Linn., Osage County; Robert L. Ewing, Nevada, Vernon County; J. Arthur Francis, Ironton, Iron County; dall R. Kitt, Chillicothe, ston County; T. Victor Jeffries, Lebanon, Laclede County; C. P. Junge, Cole Camp, Benton Coun-James R. Garrison, Warrens-burg, Johnson County; Paul K. Gibbons, Edina, Knox County; Thomas J. Gill, Kansas City; W. ty; Frank Lowry, Cape Girar-deau, Cape Girardeau County; O. Hanks, Joplin, Jasper County; Samuel C. Hayden, Kansas City; Joe H. Miller, Carrollt Samuel C. Hayden, Kansas City; Carl J. Henry, Butler, Bates, County; Lawrence Holman, Mo-berly, Randolph County; John T. Hughes, 6566 Tholozan avenue, roll County: Wayne V. Slankard Neosho, Newton County; Gladys B. Stewart, Ava, Douglas County; Randolph H. Weber, Poplar Bluff, Butler County. St. Louis; Edgar J. Keating, Kansas City; Howard R. Maness, Doniphan, Ripley County; Daniel

It is the expectation of the administration forces that at least 15 of the 28 Democrats and all 15 of the Republicans on the committee will vote for a favora-

ARGENTINE SAYS NAZIS WAGE-HOUR REVISION BY HOUSE COMMITTEE TRIED TO BACK REVOLT

O'Bryan, Charleston, Mississippi

County; Morris E. Osburn, Shel-

byville, Shelby County; Albert T. Parrish, Springfield, Greene

Members of the Senate committee of the bill tonight, the way will be open for its rapid progress to familiarize himself with mately \$20,000,000 in cash and bonds toward passage in the House. If the case of the Senate committee of the litigation, however, would have no effect on the ultimate out the case. The litigation already with a face value of \$500,000,000.

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he did not expect to nave an executive session following the hearing, and that he did not know when such a session to act on the bill would be held. There were indications, however, that the committee would assert itself, override the committee would assert itself, override the committee and money to organize for the Court of Appeals of Prussia and money to organize for the Court of Appeals of Prussia and would not return decide all cases on which the commission and an umpire to decide all cases on which the commission and an umpire to for the Court of Appeals of Prussia and would not return decide all cases on which the commission and an umpire to decide all cases on which the commission and an umpire to decide all cases on which the commission and an umpire to decide all cases on which the commission and an umpire to the two nations and an umpire to decide all cases on which the commission and prush advanced persistently the town return decide all cases on which the commission and noney to organize from each of Prussia and would not return decide all cases on which the commission and an umpire to decide all cases on which the commission and an umpire to the two nations and an umpire to the two nations and an umpire to decide all cases on which the commission and prush advanced persistently the theory, which the two nations and an umpire to the two nations and an umpire to the two nations and an umpire to decide all cases on which the commission and prush advanced persistently the theory of State Hull, were reported that his generally to the theory, which was sustained by the commission and prush advanced persistently the decide all cases on which the commission and an umpire to the two nations and succident theory, which was sustained by the commission of the two nations and an umpire to the two nations and an umpi

which seeks the elevation of Pata- an omnibus bill which would, HOUSE COMMITTEE DIVIDED Machine Advised Delay.

When the bill was introduced, a status, said that Nazi agents appar-called "white-collar" workers remonth ago, which was prior to the ently sought to turn to their own ceiving as much as \$200 monthly indictment of Boss Pendergast and use his dissatisfaction over the lack from both the wage and hour pro-

eral income tax fraud charges, the potentially rich plateau in Southern sions, the committee also approved an amendment to the agricultural an amendment to the agricultural the manipulating leaders of the opposition hoping that other legislative business would be completed and the session adjourned before the bill could be put to a vote.

Representative William B. WeakRepresentative William B. WeakDeutschland) issued a long statelaw of Pike County, handling the Representative the property of the Representative will be represented by the property of the Representative will be represented by the representative w

that the Federal grand jury inquiry would come to a head with indictsocialist activities with those who have "absolute loyalty to Argentine laws and institutions."

Before adopting the agricultural amendment, the committee voted down, 14 to 7, a proposal by Representative Barden (Dem.), North Carolina, to afford all agricultural labor complete exemption from both the sum of the sum

giving the bill an impetus which even for the Democratic party, for There was some conjecture it would have lacked if the hear-the Legislature to evade the issue. forces should be successful, there is little doubt that the Governor agricultural section. He originally Then followed the disclosure of would immediately convene the recommended that the specified op-

between major crime and politics, all of which have steadily added to the number of the supporters of the bill.

The Governor has earned a reputation as a fighter who never quits, and the politicians are convinced he will take advantage of every legal means to win his Kansas City crime fight. The last thing the control of local politicians.

A week later the opponents were heard a group of citizens who ignored major crime and the grand fury revelations, appearing to discuss "home rule" theoretically.

The final hearing is set for tonight, with two hours allotted to the opponents. Then, so far as the committee is concerned, there will remain only its action on the politicians are agroup of the supporters.

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OF LOSS OF TRADE A GENT HEARING IF JAPANESE WIN SABOTAGE CLAIMS

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Has Little Hope of Win-

ning World War Cases.

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP) .-

called permanently to Berlin.

The claims total \$50,000,000 and

Huecking's departure from

No Effect on Outcome.

It was authoritatively said in

American quarters that the absence

Neutrality Witness Says In- Action Interpreted in Washvaders' Victory Would Remove U. S. Export Market in China.

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP) .-The Senate Foreign Relations Com- Dr. Victor Huecking, German memmittee heard a warning today that the future of American trade, prosmidst of its deliberations over perity and security were involved World War sabotage claims, it was in the Far Eastern conflict between learned today, and has been re-China and Japan.

Dr. Walter H. Judd, former medical missionary to China, asserted that final Japanese victory over China would remove the Chinese market from the field of American move to prevent any decision in the move to prevent any decision in the case. exports and at the same time make near future. Japan "an unbeatable competitor" in all other markets.

n all other markets.

Indorsing the proposal by ChairGermany as a result of the destrucman Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, to tion of a railroad terminal at Black revise the Neutrality Act to place Tom, N. J., and an arsenal at arms, ammunition and implements Kingsland, N. J., before the United of war on a "cash and carry" basis,
Dr. Judd also urged legislation to

States entered the World War.
Huecking's departure from punish treaty violators by econom-United States came shortly after the commission in January

In House Committee hearings on neutrality legislation Harold J. Tobin, professor of international law at Dartmouth College, testified it might be advisable to exempt Latin America completely from any aplication of neutrality legislation.

Members of the Senate commit-

Committeemen expect public The hearings to be concluded this week, but members are far from agree-

Can Be Little Relief With Reduction in Levies WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP) .-

Aquiles D. Igobone, chairman of section which would permit work- Members of the House Ways and

## BETTER FEELING FOR RUSSIA

ing had been held within a few days of its introduction.

If the plan of the machine wage-hour administrator, would apforces should be successful, there prove the committee's action on the tions Are Now "Developing in Quite a Satisfactory Manner."

WARSAW, April 25 (AP). - An

(AP).—The first ships of the United States fleet, the bulk of TURKISH AID AGAINST ITALY which was unexpectedly ordered from the Atlantic to the Pacific on April 15, arrived at the Panama

Becomes Dictator of Bolivia



PRESIDENT GERMAN BUSCH

has been pending for more than la American claimants have contended that the fires and explosions in also act to cure it radically," the The German Embassy would not comment other than to say that Huecking had returned to his country to "take up anew" his duties as for one commissioner from each of the first and explosions in the pay of the German Government in 1916 and 1917. Germ

It was definitely known that Supreme Court Justice Owen J. The claimants, however, with sup-American claimants would not ask Roberts, the umpire, would make port of the American agent, Robert for a new German member. It was no comment on the German move. W. Bonynge of New York, charged pointed out that there are more than 70,000 pages of testimony and against Germany, there is in the its Hamburg decision by "fraud, of the European squadron arrived

**BOLIVIA APPARENTLY CALM UNDER DICTATOR** 

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Government Head Seeks to Nip Nazi and Fascist Tendencies, He Says.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 25 (AP), -Bolivia received with apparent calm today 35-year-old President German Busch's assumption of dictatorial powers as "the only road toward reinvigorating the republic internally and internationally."

A presidential manifesto yester-day condemned Leftist and Right-"exremist tendencies" threatening to split the country and said Busch "saw with pain" Nazi and Fascist "tendencies which are not acceptable in this country."

Under his government, Busch said the nation's program would be based on "economic and social needs, not intellectual or sentimental adhesion to political theories in

Busch's announcement that he was assuming a "totality of powers" came after the three pre-Chaco war parties-Liberal, Republican and Socialist Republican—had organ-ized a united front for elections scheduled for May 4.

These elections will not be held, ut Busch said he would call "general elections at an opportune mo-

Busch, a veteran of the 1932-1935 Chaco war with Paraguay, said political opportunists had attempted to take advantage of the situation during and after that conflict.

All factions had been given "am ple liberties," he said, but the result had been "increased passions" and

VALETTA, Malta, April 25 (AP). The United States cruiser Omah many exhibits, and that it might Treasury to meet it a special Ger-perjury and supppression of evi-take a new commissioner three man deposit account of approxidence" by German witnesses.

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April 10, 1907.

Bennett Corrigan Clark. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Some months ago, on being questioned about the 1940 nomination, Bennett Clark was reported to have replied, somewhat facetiously, that "they might go afterthought, "and they probably will." At that time, he was in a far better

his first term in spite of the active opponext highest rate to our own. sition of the Pendergast machine.

Many of his friends will always wonder be Corrigan.

Gov. Stark would prefer to be the "favorite son" for President or to replace Truman in the Senate, he is unwill be the next Govern MAY B. WRIGHT.

Too Much Hannegan.

H ANNEGAN has judicial slate! Hannegan has Board of Education slate! Hannegan virtually controls city jobs! tive agent for city! for Police Board! Hannegan wants new Circuit Clerk! Hannegan wants new Jury

shall act as challengers and watchers in polling places!

If he is the Democratic party, then I'm a wall-eyed pike. But try and get around the fact that in actuality he seems

How long, O Democrats, how long?

On Men Who Use Perfume.

I THINK it is terrible the way men are beginning to use perfume again. I

ticularly loud outfit, scented with perfume, and some of the cowboys were

so disgusted they spat on his boots. I, too, think men should be 100 per cent. It seems to me the virility of a man who wears perfume is suspect. Men, let's get together on this and preserve can't do this by adopting women's cus toms. FAIRFAX FULTON JR. Camdenton, Mo.

Thinks Charity Begins at Home.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch T'S all very well to have 20,000 children admitted into this country, to be reared and educated here. But what about the children of the sharecroppers who were evicted from their homes a few months ago? Don't they deserve a little consideration and help, too?

R. ELIZANDO.

A Tribute to Frank Frisch. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

What the Cardinals lack is leadership.

Frank Frisch has more baseball knowledge, baseball skill, managerial ability and proper disciplinary drive in his make-up than lots of hand-picked managers. Baseball owes more to Frank Frisch than the turning aside given him. He is

ball club. The fans have not forgotten "the lump that rose in that Dutchman's throat." Baseball needs him, and the FRED GAY. fans expect him.

To the Editor of the Post-Dis S a disabled veteran who was not Adrafted, may I offer my sincere appreciation of your editorial on Bergdoll? May I suggest that the machinery of

one such as he not be allowed to re-enter country, even to serve a duly adjudged prison term? He is not a citizen, by due orders of a military court. What would this nation gain? There would be expense in abundance, international com-

to offend those who, for religious pur-

TAX REFORM AND RECOVERY.

promote a revival of business.

in proportion to ability to pay is firmly entrenched vestor. in this country. But if taxes are so high as to limit too sharply the prospect of profit from an investment, people who have money will simply let it remain the rates were lower.

dollars, the highest figure in the nation's history. reminiscent of Senator Walsh. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE great reserve of capital is idle because the prospect Pendergast fixers to influence the course of justice our people are idle with it.

rates should be lowered. If a business man is able fact," said Mr. Murphy, "that our courts do not ento show a profit now, Federal and state income taxes joy the unquestioned respect that they had a generafarther and do worse," and added as an take about 70 per cent of all the gain in excess of tion or so ago." \$100,000 a year. Against a top income tax rate of 72 This is because of the unspeakable Mantons who per cent in the United States, Great Britain has a have disgraced the judicial robes; it is because the position than the average "favorite son," maximum rate of 42 per cent and Sweden one of 34 courts have played fast and loose with the assets ne was well added an all actions per cent. The top rate in the United States is 20 of bankrupt estates, parceling out their administrafather, and he had won an election for per cent higher than that in Norway, which has the tion to political hangers-on for the collection of ex-

many of his friends will always wonder why Bennett Clark sought the support of new investment, as Germany has done, we make like a petty kingdom, with no system of co-ordinathe Pendergast gang in 1938 and it difficult for democratic capitalism to endure. This tion; it is because Judges have been selected on a ant fight to elect Jim Douglas. Now, in spite of Clark's nomination of Maurice good deal of conviction in the New Republic. The ical activities, rather than for their intrinsic merit. failed to support Lloyd Stark in his vali- is a point which John T. Flynn has argued with a basis of partisan considerations, as a reward for politspite of Clark's nomination of maurice argument is developed at length also in a report on Mr. Murphy proposes to take corrective measures. business men, as well as valuable savings.

doubtedly the first choice of thinking the payroll tax of 1 per cent each on employer and On the last-named point, Mr. Murphy remarks men of Missouri for any office he may employe to be reduced to 1/2 per cent for the present, that, within the short space of three months, we It is almost certain that Milligan The employer would, of course, still have to pay the have witnessed the appointment of nine men in the total payroll tax of 31/2 per cent.

Hannegan has slate industries, where profits depend on a cycle of several tile Senators. missioner! Hannegan decides who averaged for a five- or 10-year period.

stock, excess profits and undistributed profits taxes, it all the impetus in his power. And here arises Dr. Magee is in agreement with the burden of opinion the distressing thought that, for all the faults of other economists who have studied tax revision as of the Federal judiciary, it is immensely superior to be it. I suggest that Boss Tom look a means of reviving the capital market. The chief to local courts, especially as we know them in Misargument in favor of the undistributed profits tax souri. Where is the Frank Murphy who will drive has been that it prevents wealthy stockholders of from the bench Missouri's unworthy Judges; who will corporation reserves from avoiding surtaxes, but this renew the faith of our citizens in the courts? overlooks the fact that there are other and better ways of closing the loophole.

Dr. Magee's recommendation for the taxation of

capital and its introduction into the investment tial office.

revival of business and industry.

#### CHEAPER AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE.

is of considerable public benefit, since it protects the White House? both the driver himself and other persons from financial loss as the result of accidents. Any reduc-

Every driver with a sense of responsibility realizes of Castile. the need for carrying this form of insurance; many, When he came to London a-wooing, in the princely to the New Deal's future.

Court is a promising choice.

ence, and has been described as "a statistician with haps a luminous Spain, drifted into a Bourbon of the Garner today wallows in the role of genial an imagination." Since entering Government service Bourbons, learning nothing, forgetting nothing, a great man, humanly tolerant of the adulant It is my humble opinion that there is in 1934, he has served as NRA economic adviser and votary of reactionary indolence. munism. Nazi-ism and director of research and planning, as a member of Thirty million dollars is a fabulous fortune, and One cannot watch him long without detectto the NIRA board, as economic adviser to the Senate the privilege of returning home must be a trans- ing the Olympian aura, couched though it bite the hand that's feeding you." This committee on manufactures, as construction econo- is written without malice to those who are descended from foreign stock who are descended from foreign stock, who secretary of the Monopoly Investigating Committee. ingloriously.

love the United States. Nor is this meant in addition, he was economist of the Democratic

National Campaign Committee in 1936.

one of the administration's "bright young men," but Dr. James D. Magee, who has completed a study he has been among the least conspicuous of the group of the effect of taxation on recovery for the Brook- and he is noted for his independence of thought. In ings Institution, believes a number of our Federal defiance of political conveniences, he foretold the relevies should be reduced or abolished in order to cession of 1937. His ideas of administering the SEC law may be expected to follow closely the lines laid His reasoning, which is not difficult to follow, runs down by Mr. Douglas, and to carry out the adminissomething like this: The principle of levying taxes tration's objective of providing safety for the in-

#### REFORM OF THE FEDERAL JUDICIARY.

One of the great tragedies of the Roosevelt adminidle. In that case, business stagnates and laboring men istration is that Thomas J. Walsh of Montana died are forced into the ranks of the unemployed. And, on the eve of his assumption of the duties of Attorbecause there is a low volume of business and profits, ney-General; and that the President chose as his the Government collects less taxes than it would if successor the easy-going, political-minded Homer Cummings. The realization of what might have been There are some hard facts which can be cited in is brought home by the new Attorney-General, Frank support of this view. For example, excess bank Murphy, whose high idealism, stern conception of the reserves in this country now amount to four billion duty of public officials and administrative vigor are

Our total bank deposits are now in excess of 53 billion In his comparatively short tenure, Mr. Murphy has dollars-near an all-time high-but 33 billions of this already made a deep impression on the country by sum are idle. Investment in new plants and new actions on a score of fronts, and on Missouri particbusinesses has fallen to an impalpable trickle. Our ularly because of his scornful refusal to permit the of making a profit is too slight to induce it to take at Kansas City. His speech yesterday at the annual a risk. And while this money is idle, 10,000,000 of luncheon of the Associated Press, for all its urbane phrases, is a penetrating indictment of conditions in Dr. Magee thinks, first of ail, that surtax income our Federal courts. "It is a bitter but undeniable

tortionate fees; it is because each Federal Judge If we place taxes so high as to dry up the stream has been permitted to run the affairs of his court

in fighting Milligan's reappointment, "Taxation Under Capitalism," issued by the New The Mantons are to be driven from office; bank-Clark is given none of the credit for the Fabian Research Bureau, representing the gradual ruptcles should be handled, instead of on a fee basis, successful fight on Boss Tom. So it Socialists of England. To raise the British income by responsible officials serving on salaries; the work wrong way to be the party standard bear- tax, it is argued, would deprive the country of the of the courts should be co-ordinated to relieve intoler in 1940, and his middle name ought to services of some of its ablest and most enterprising erable delays and docket congestions as the United States Supreme Court has co-ordinated its work: Dr. Magee further urges that the old-age annuity while political considerations will continue to play a taxes be placed on a pay-as-you-go basis, permitting part in the selection of Judges, there must be a limit.

3 per cent unemployment insurance tax, making a appellate courts "who, for rare learning and integrity, it would be difficult to surpass." Unfortunately, In computing the corporation income tax, Dr. Magee in the same period, we have also witnessed the apwould allow operating losses to be deducted from pointment of a Judge in Louisiana whose activities income for a period of two years. It appears ques- during the Huey Long regime unfit him for the tionable whether this recommendation goes far bench, and an unseemly row in Virginia in which Hannegan receiver for this! Hannegan enough. In England, operating losses may be de- the President played small-time politics in an apappraiser for that! Hannegan is legisla- ducted for six years. Especially in capital goods parent and unsuccessful attempt to rebuke two hos-

years, it would appear fair to allow profits to be . The country has a long way to go before the Murphy conception of the Federal judiciary is at-In recommending the elimination of the capital tained, but there seems no question that he will give

#### A FATAL FLIPPANCY?

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio was guilty of shockalways thought the practice went out with income from the securities of the national, state and ing flippancy in his speech at the Republican dinner the Chicago fire, but now every time you gret around some foppish men you smell sources as the Wall Street Journal and the New war as "hallyhoo." and designed to divert attention get around some foppish men you smell sources as the Wall Street Journal and the New war as "ballyhoo," and designed to divert attention some variety of flower, ranging from hi- Masses. In fact, Congress and a few Governors are from the failure of his administration. The only anthems. None can excel him when it comes Out in Wyoming, the men make very about the only ones left who are not on record for other comparable offense was that of Senator Hiram to easing into a sure-fire tableau and com-Cout in wyoming, the men make very this change. When an investor can get from a 3 per Johnson who derided Mr. Roosevelt's message of manding the spot at the finale, This has sex who assume the odors used by the cent tax-exempt state bond the equivalent of up to peace to Hitler and Mussolini with "It is good pubgentler sex. I never will forget one day a 10.7 per cent return on a taxable security, private licity." The latter comment may possibly be disinvestments are bound to be at a terrific disadvan- missed as the splenetic outburst of an irascible elder. the great Chicago battle went on and on.

But the youthful Taft is one of the rising hopes The points raised in the Brookings Institution's of the Grand Old Party, running first or second in solation prize of the vice-presidency loomed, report emphasize the need for a thoroughgoing remany of the informal polls. Moreover, as Walter he made a swift and sure grab. Again, at examination of our whole Federal tax structure with Lippmann reprovingly observes, Mr. Taft might be Philadelphia, in 1936, when the New Deal a view to making it better serve not only our reve- expected, because of his unusual heritage, to maintain couldn't lose, he found speech to say that as masculine superiority and dominance. We nue needs but also the need for the creation of new a punctilious regard for the dignity of the presiden-

> And, paradoxically, the group with the greatest a meddlesome hand in the political game. Burchard's vocabulary of politics. stake in this is not people of wealth, but the "rum, Romanism and rebellion" dogged every subsewas on in 1937, Garner was out in Uvalde, 10,000,000 jobless men and women whose hope of quent step of Blaine's ill-starred campaign. The far from the slugging factions. But when finding a secure place in our economy lies in the omission of a courtesy call on the already offended Senator Joe Robinson died and the presi-Hiram Johnson cost Mr. Hughes California and the dential plan collapsed, he came out of the presidency. Has the staff secretary of the impish wilds, hove into view at the White House and emerged as a giant-killer. Jack's timely deities already jotted down a notation of how Robert aim in the dark, it was said, laid low the Automobile liability and property damage insurance Taft, on a festive occasion, "ballyhoorahed" away court-packing scheme and saved the Consti-

Branch Rickey predicts that unless tion in rates is therefore to be welcomed, since it increases the market and broadens the protection ment has announced its purpose to restore to the corner at home. Only when the autumn former King, and his relatives, the properties which election of 1938 suggested a turn in Such a reduction, the second in less than 15 months, the slain Republic expropriated in April, 1931. Houses did he spring out of the Texas bush for anhas now taken place, as a result of competition be-tween two groups of insurance companies. The sotween two groups of insurance companies. The so- purple possessions, the historic transfer will total, ersnee was unsheathed against the spendcalled "conference companies" have brought their it is calculated, some \$30,000,000. And thus ends a ers and that Jack was ready for leadership rates down to a base of \$38.76 for low-priced cars vagrancy of eight years, darkened by death and do- of the unpurged and unterrified conservative whose drivers have no accidents, as compared with mestic infelicities, and a grimly illogical sequel to the had read the riot act to the President didn't the figure of \$57 for the same makes early last year. dashing, youthful promise of the thirteenth Alfonso quote him. Without having fired a shot,

unfortunately, have been unable to afford the high long ago, he seemed in poetic truth the lover whom premiums demanded. The companies' present de- all the world loved. An affair of the heart, it was cision to lower their rates will no doubt widen the heralded, and journalism in many languages penned infidel. In that ancient ensemble of high its praise of a royal match that somehow flashed a principles and low prejudices known as the bright augury.

Democratic party, the Southern ol' massas

The playboy who enlivened the exclusiveness of The nomination of Leon Henderson to fill the noblesse, who was a Barney Oldfield at the wheel, But Garner sits snugly in his corner, as Securities and Exchange Commission vacancy caused who had seemingly tossed into the rubbish heap of tight-lipped as on the day he left Blossom by William O. Douglas' elevation to the Supreme things-that-were the stilted traditions of a long, Prairie to seek his fortune in the metropo anachronistic lineage, betrayed the Great Expecta-bent outwardly only upon sharing the bur-Mr. Henderson is an economist of rounded experi-

The Colorado legislator who swallowed a lighted alien to Garner's nature. Whenever matters like proposing to stop a shark after you've speed, control and safety. How about it HARLEY A. LOWE. Mr. Henderson, not yet 44, may be classified as cigar just wanted to burn up the goldfish boys.



IF THE COURTS ARE NOT BEYOND SUSPICION--Attorney-General Frank Murphy.

irons in the fire, their glow is concealed.

get" must be balanced. But he remains un-

presidential appointments bouncing back to

the White House. They keep up a steady

barrage of oratorical opposition. They make

If that rankled, some assuagement comes

now. Jack has the ring of the hoorays in

his ears again, and most hoorays for him

are equal hoots for Hyde Park. As a smart

feller, however, he believes in keeping up

appearances, and at this game he is as bluff

The Roosevelt-Garner palship persists. There are still peals of mutual laughter

when the two good fellows get together,

hollow though their ring may be to all Wash-

ington. On the record, Mr. Garner remains Mr. Roosevelt's shining seconder, co-worker

and friend. The game holds Washington

DIPLOMATIC HANDICAP

and hearty as Roosevelt himself.

him between quotation marks.

at the crucial moment.

on at the front.

There are furtive visitations and

#### Garner, the Texas Coolidge

The Mirror Public Opinion

Vice-President is adept at keeping out of quotation marks, working behind scenes and mounting bandwagons when they begin to roll, correspondent says; has a career of grand silences reminiscent of Coolidge; is appraised as "a mole rather than an eagle."

Ulric Bell, Washington Correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal, in the American Mercury.

TOHN NANCE GARNER is a great fellow | up and away. Jack is a mole rather than

ure that commander leads," and his bright rapier was swung aloft against the "e The ironic gods seemingly do now and then take whom Mr. Roosevelt had just added to the

n-but Jack didn't say it.

It was just about this time that Mr. Gar. ner became the Great Gray Hope of the anti-New Dealers. But he kept to his timehonored technique. He waited out the hostilities of the next campaign in his snug so to speak, he is hailed as No. 1 Menace

Obeisance is made to Garner as the decount upon him to carry them back into lis of Uvalde, still a benevolent Billiken,

mob but nevertheless conscious of the kir politicians, all devoted to the salvation of the Republic, thrill to his little jokes and his hells-bells style.

Doing anything political in the open is begin to curdle in public, he prefers to be | taught it to swim.

#### Hitler Promises

From the New York Times.

INTIMATIONS from official quarters la Berlin are that Hitler's answer to President Roosevelt's question about giving a guarantee of non-aggression will be No, but a No "so phrased that it will not contradict his repeated assurances that he wants peace.

Hitler has used the infrequent meetings of the Reichstag on other occasions to give assurances that he wants peace. It is in teresting to compare the pledge with the

Always playing safe, Garner adroitly performance: avoids the overt act. Not a flicker of the snowy eyebrows betrays his game. He holds question of the Saar the German Govern-The pledge: "After the solution of the

his cards as close as he did with the old ment is willing and determined to accept in poker gang at the Boar's Nest Club, his forits innermost soul the Pact of Locardo." mer recreation retreat. If he has many (Jan. 30, 1934.) irons in the fire, their glow is concealed. The performance: On March 7, 1936, Ger

many remilitarized the Rhineland zone in of afternoons in his sanctum. Those ardent violation of the Pact of Locarno. haven't reckoned with a career of grand wish nor the intention to mix in internal silences which resembles that of no other Austrian affairs, or to annex or unite with recent public figure so much as Calvin Austria." (May 21, 1935.) The performance: On March 12, 1938

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quoted and unsnared, while his hard-bitten professionals in the Senate and House carry further territorial problems in Europe for The performance: On March 14, 1939, German troops drove into what remained of Czecho-Slovakia and annexed it. And one They batter down administration bills, slash at budget recommendations, push pet spending projects of their own and send week later, Germany annexed Memel.

#### HIS BREAD WAS SWEET.

deals when they can for delegates for next THE people of Aliquippa, Pa., are setting year. But Jack stays in his bombproof. I about to honor a good man. They are reveling in headlines that never imprison taking up a collection to move the body of Mario Izzo from potter's field and to erec Mr. Garner has been on the public pay- a tombstone over his new grave. It is roll all of his long adult life, and for 36 years he has been in Congress. That should meaningful gesture. Izzo, an old Italian immigrant, went

explain why, with his lack of profundity relief last summer because he was too of and equipment, he is where he is today. One to work and there was no one to care in thing he does know is politics, and another him. When he began receiving weekly thing he does know is politics, and another is the mechanics of legislation. Long ago, lief checks of \$3.60, he came to a det he mastered every trick known to either which brought him honor among his neigh field, including the political prescriptions for bors. He voluntarily began sweeping letting the other fellow take the risks and streets of Aliquippa, six hours a the parliamentary ones for ducking votes days a week. His explanation of why did this is eloquent, and writes its ow In time, he became a quadrennial favorite son, only to find, for all his upward plod-ding in the Coolidge fashion, that Hyde good to me. So I start to sweep the stree good to me. So I start to sweep the str Park's scion could outreach Uvalde's pride My bread it tastes sweet and I feel like

#### A TIP TO THE NAVY. From the Brooklyn Eagle

PHOTOGRAPH of the First Lady to A other day showed her being showers with champagne and bits of glass as sh sponsored a new unit in the American nav) Only a day or so before, navy authorities had sent out a call to inventors to pu their wits to work on this problem.

The ideal ship-christening bottle has to be designed. It can't, naturally, be shall ter-proof, and therefore fails to be spat proof. The sponsor's chances of getting are about 1 in 10, of getting wet, 9 in But why do we cling to the old-fashion bottle? Why not walk tradition out on plank and squirt champagne on the vess The "Stop Hitler" movement is too much prow through a siphon? That would assu

### By DOROTH

The Wagner

WASHINGTON. situation, Senato

bert F. Wagner and Rep-ientative Edith Nourse Rog-re responsible for the intro-Our previous legislation has been only vaguely selective. Our quotas are established by a mathematical

computation. But this bill wou admit to the United States imm rants of an age group which scisely the one for which there a definite need, and the organi ons supporting it are prepare o take care of every one of th immigrants, so that nothing will be left to chance. It is, therefore the first planned immigration which we have ever had.

The bill would permit a maximum of 20,000 children refugees unde the age of 14 to enter this countr over two years' time and outside the quota, provided that the chil welfare agencies which are organ ized in every state of this Unio are prepared to find a home for each individual child.

The little immigrants would be selected by the American Friends Service Committee, the organiza tion of the Quakers, manity coupled with hard comm sense has given them an amazin prestige in every country in the

The child welfare agencies, who are already raised a revolving and of a quarter of a million dol lars, have no doubt-on the bas of surveys already made—that the can place these children with fos ter parents able to care for then educate them until they can earn a living.

The refugee problem is a work problem and the United States alized months ago that somethin constructive must be done about in an intergovernmental fashion it was not to add increasingly

That was why the United States Government initiated the Evian Conference, which led to the setting up of a permanent intergovernmental committee. We are dealing with one of the greatest mass migrations in history—and a migration caused not by economic de pression nor by natural catastro by artificial politica measures.

The Wagner-Rogers bill is a very small contribution to a solution of a tiny segment of this problem which is now being dealt with by and Dutch governments as well as by our own.

But it is a contribution which place makes a great deal of sense, both from the humanitarian and from the practical viewpoint. For years vital statisticians of this country have been pointing out that the falling birth rate is a cause for concern. This nation, occupy ing the better part of a whole con-tinent and containing only 130,000, 000 people, is rapidly ceasing to have an expanding population, wil soon have a stable one, and after

#### PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE FUND CAMPAIGN STARTED IN CITY

Church Leaders to Be Canvassed in National Drive to Raise \$10,000,000.

A campaign to augment the Presbyterian church's natio fund was begun in the St. Lou ers will be canvassed, it was sa by Woodson K. Woods and dall Foster, who head the commit tee in charge.

Although the national goal waset several weeks ago at \$10,000,000 no figure has been named for th campaign, which will close May 16. Almost \$4,000,000 has been raised in other places. St. Louis one of five regional offices for the campaign.

#### EDITOR WHITE SAYS PEOPLE OF U. S. OPPOSE THIRD TERM

"Major Prejudice, Superseding Ra cial or Religious Prejudices, Is Against It," He Asserts.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 2 (AP).-William Allen White, edit of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, as serted last night that the American people's "major prejudice, superse ing racial or religious prejudice, against the third term."

The edtor's statement came in an Interview in which he discus the possibility that President Roos might seek a third term

#### WILLIAM M. STITES FUNERAL

Services Thursday for Kirkwoo Real Estate Dealer, Contractor. William M. Stites, 68 years old real estate dealer, building con tractor and architect for 40 year died last night of heart disease his home, 557 East Essex avenu Kirkwood.

Funeral services will be held at p. m. Thursday from the H. C. M. Laughlin mortuary, 231 East B. Bend road, Webster Groves. Su viving are his wife and a son, William D. Stites.

#### FONTBONNE QUEEN OF THE MAY

Miss Betty Sturrock to Be Crowne

at College Lawn Fete. iss Betty Sturrock, daughter dr. and Mrs. John A. Sturrock, 530 Itaska street, will be crowned Queen of the May at a lawn fet at Fontbonne College the aftern of May 1.

Maids of honor will be Bett sutherland, Catherine Knaaper Mary Margaret Potts, Catherin Aylward, Rosemary Hayden, Be ty Ann LaBarge, Dorothy Wells an an Darby



Hitler Promises

CION-Murphy.

From the New York Times.

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New York Herald Tribune

eople of Aliquippa, Pa., are setting to honor a good man. They are p a collection to move the body of two from potter's field and to erect tone over his new grave. It is

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## ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

#### of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, as-

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1939\_ JOHN BARRYMORE IS WELL RECEIVED COMEDY DELIGHTFUL

which is now being deart with by tention to the kind of human material they are taking. And because the British, French, Scandinavian and Dutch governments as well as by our own.

But it is a contribution which makes a great deal of sense, both from the humanitarian and from the practical viewpoint. They will be scattered through all the practical viewpoint. For years at the high point of the opera.

Hertha Glatz made an effective mark of the high point of the opera.

Hertha Glatz made an effective mathe without going in for the usual low comedy. Florence Kirk made a very good Siebel and Nord Vernellj was an inadequate Wagner.

Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed Jr., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Manville, has run away with the sweetheart of a European munitions king, who also happens to Conway roads, will leave for her

Donald Oenslager, is a symphony of blue, white and gold, which not serted last night that the American JOHN A. HACKER FUNERAL Mrs. Jessie Wall Estate.

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An inventory of the estate of the owner of the chalet but has a very fetching view of the snow-at terday by her husband, Edward E. Wall, Director of Public Utilities. Wall, Director of Public Utilities. Assets totaling \$59,816 consist of the players are expensively fur-really at 5349, 5361 and 5367 Perreally at 5349, 5361 and 5367 Perre

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

from a population viewpoint. They will be scattered through all the states.

I see no conceivable reason, even the vital statisticians of this county have been pointing out that the falling birth rate is a cause for concern. This nation, occupying the better part of a whole continent and containing only 130,000-600 people, is rapidly ceasing to have an expanding population, will soon have a stable one, and after CAESAR' GIVEN ITS PREMIER; The CAESAR' GIVEN ITS PREMIER; MUSSOLINI COMMENDS PLAY Campaign to augment the Pressipterian church's national college fand was begun in the St. Louis stage presentation of the life of a sea to the content of the life of a sea to the content of the life of a sea to the content of the life of a sea to the content of the life of a sea to the content of the life of a sea to the content of the life of a sea to the content of the life of a sea to the content of the life of a sea to the life of a sea to the content of the life of a sea to the life of a sea to the content of the life of a sea to the sea to th

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## FONTBONNE QUEEN OF THE MAY

lis Betty Sturrock to Be Crowned at College Lawn Fete. Miss Betty Sturrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sturrock, 5303 iska street, will be crowned the May at a lawn fete thonne College the afternoon

May 1.

Maids of honor will be Betty
Sutherland, Catherine Knaapen,
Mary Margaret Potts, Catherine
Ayward, Rosemary Hayden, Bet-

MOME, April 25 (AP).—Premier byterian church's national college fand was begun in the St. Louis area today. About 1500 church leaders will be canvassed, it was said man with whom he often is compared to the first of the ingent of the life of a man with whom he often is compared. Although the national goal was set several weeks ago at \$10,000,000, ho figure has been named for the local campaign, which will college has been named for the local campaign, which will college and on Napolean's life. This led may 150 Almost \$4,000,000 has been naised in other places. St. Louis is one of five regional offices for the campaign.

EDITOR WHITE SAYS PEOPLE

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Against It," He Asserts.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 25
(AP).—William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kgn.) Gazette as a great success.

lived from 102 to 44 B. C. and was fairly rapid changes of scene. The sets all exemplified an economy of his country" for his conquests. The matic and artistic purpose with complete success.

tractor and architect for 40 years, died last night of heart disease at his home, 557 East Essex avenue, Rabbis of St. Louis join today in a who is retiring Monday after 50.

## Funeral services will be held at 2 hm. Thursday from the H. C. Mc-Laughlin mortuary, 231 East Big Bend road, Webster Groves. Surving are his wife and a son, William D. Stites. Rabbis of St. Louis join today in a proclamation calling all members dyears as "pit man" and doorman for the Jewish community to special for the Merchants' Exchange, was held by members last night at the Missouri Athletic Association. The services will be Friday evening and Saturday morning. SUPPLEMENTAL GALLERIES DISPERSAL BY AUCTION

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ADAE, HARRIETT B.—Sun., ...pril

ed from the Lawrence Muline Funeral Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Tues., April 25, 4 p. m., to Union Station. Interment at Erfe, Pa. Deceased was a member of Third Order of St. Francis. New York City papers please copy.

eral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel.

orment New St. Marcus Cemetery,

ORP, MARIE (nee Mielsen)—Sun.,

1939, beloved mother of Martha

John Torp and the late Fred

at sister of Thomas Thielsen, bendmother of Glenn Vosburgh, bether-in-law and sister-in-law, at

70 years.

dear mother-in-law and sister-in-law, at the age 70 years.
Funeral Wed. April 26, 2 p. m., from Weidemueller Funeral Home, 6203 Gravois av., to Memorial Park.

GOLDSMITH, MICHAEL J.—Entered into rest April 24, 1939, 2 a. m., beloved husband of Genevieve Goldsmith, dear father of Joseph, Edward, David, John, Larkin and Mrs. Edward Powers, dear stepfather of Mrs. H. E. Hartley, Mrs. Luther Hughes, of Mrs. H. E. Hartley, Mrs. Luther Hughes, and Mrs. Carrie McBride (nee Toussaint) our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Services Wed. April 26, 1:30 p. m., from

TRUMP, MINNIE L. (nee Hohnstrater)—of Acacia Conclave.

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Funeral Wed., April 26, 8:30 a. m., from Bruneral Electron Bruneral Bruneral Bruneral Home, article Sund Mrs. Carrier, No. 54, 0. E. S., and Donald F. Hacker, our dear father-in-aw, and prother-in-blaw and uncle. Funeral Wed., April 26, 8:30 a. m., from Bruneral Bruneral Home, Prother-in-blaw and uncle. Funeral Wed., April 26, 8:30 a. m., from Bruneral Bruneral Home, Prother-in-blaw and uncle. Funeral Wed., April 26, 8:30 a. m., from Bruneral Bruneral Home, April 26, 8:30 a. m., from Bruneral Bruneral Home, Prother-in-blaw and uncle. Funeral Wed., April 26, 8:30 a. m., from Bruneral Bruneral Home, 4746 West of Columbus, also Downtown as Club.

TRUMP, MINNIE L. (nee Hohnstrater)—darling mother of Elile Mas Trump, dear law, daughter-in-law, and, nice and bruneral Wed., April 26, 1:30 p. darling mother of Elile Keck and our dear sister-in-work, good income, learn RARR security. With the work, good income, learn RARR security. With the work good income, learn RARR security. Work good income, lear

SARGE AV., entered into rest April 24, 9, beloved wife of Louis H. Twillman, used to Sargel av., entered into rest April 24, 9, beloved wife of James J. Hagerty, remother of James J. Jr., John E., hard, G. Francis X., Joseph and Ritakerty, our dear sister, sister-in-law, cand cousin.

Superal Thurs., April 27, 8:30 a. m., full ann & Son's Chapel, Fart and West Florisant avs., until 10:30 a. m. Thurs., April 27, thence removed to St. Matthew's Evan gelical Lutheran Church, Wren and Thekis Sarvices same day, 2 p. m., from church Interment Calvary Ceme-

DEATHS

HARVEY, OLIVER D.—Bun., April 25, 1939, beloved husband of Neille Eilen Harvey (nee Curran), dear father of William and Oliver Harvey Jr., dear brother of Elmer B. Harvey, dear son of the late George and Gertrude Harvey, and our dear brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncie.

Remains at the family residence, 6456 smiley av, Funeral Wed. April 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Typographical Union, Local No. 8,

HEIMBERG, HENRY—5029 Cote Brilliante av. Sun., April 23, 1939, beloved hus-band of Lena Heimberg (nes Sander), dea-father of Wilhelmina Heimberg and Mrs. I. Roth, our dear brother and grandfather, in his Sist year, Funeral from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., Wel., April 26, 1:30 p. m.

HENKE, CARRIE K. (nee Luts) — 4965. Beacon av., entered into rest Sun., April 23, 1939, 7 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Anthony Henke, dear mother of Mrs. Ma-thilda Bockwinkel and Fred W. Henke, ou-dear mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousts. cousin.
Funeral Wed., April 26, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Calvary

HOLWAY, THOMAS—1818 S. 12th st., entered into rest Mon., April 24, 1939, 7:40 a. m., dear husband of Loretta Holwey, (nee Bero), dear brother of Robert, Evand Edward Holway, Mrs. Alics Sullivan, dear brother, is law, upole and control law.

JOST, MARY M. (nee Acker)—4500 S. Grand, Mon., April 24, 1939, 2 a. m., relict of the late Frank J. Jost, dear mother of Carrie Wegescheide, John, Frank and Joseph Jost, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, and aunt in her 82nd year. Funeral from Roberts Parlors, 1905 S.
rand, Thurs., April 27, 8:30 a. m., to
. Anthony Church. Interment Old SS.
ster and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was
member of Married Ladies' Sodality.

KECHHOFER, ANNA (nee Baum)—Sun., April 23, 1939, beloved wife of the late John Kirchhofer, dear daughter of Mary Baum, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., April 26, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell's Parlors, Mississippi and Allen awa, to St. John of Nepomuk Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafa-

at Longfellow bl., Wed., April : p.: m. Interment National Cemete used was a member of Central Men Post, No. 154, American Legion, a No. 611, I. B. of T. C. S. and

LANGENDORF, GEORGE—Sun.. April 23, 1939, dear brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Romer, Mrs. Rose Remming and Edward Langendorf.

Services at Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Wed., April 26, 1:30 p. m. Interment National Cemetery, Spanish-American War Veterans.

MEEHAN, MICHAEL—3518 Paris. Sun. April 26, 2:30 p. m., from ay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 ester.

AK, MARY SUZANNE—Entered into lon., April 24, 1939, 4:55 p. m., daughter of John and Margaret Brose Hoffman), our dear granddaughre and cousin, age 1 year, 1 month, earl Cousin, age 1 year, 1 month, or dear granddaughre and cousin, age 1 year, 1 month, or dear granddaughre and cousin, age 1 year, 1 month, or dear granddaughre and cousin, age 1 year, 1 month, or dear granddaughre and cousin, age 1 year, 1 month, or dearly confetery. Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society of Holy Rosary Parish.

NIRK, EMMA

Virginia, Sun., April 23, 1939, beloved wife of John Nirk, dear mother of Mrs. Mildred Slais and Mrs. Vera Pauly, and BROWN, DICE Store, April 26, and Mary Mildred Slais and Mrs. Vera Pauly, and Dick Brown.
Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Wed., 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine (Semetery, and Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Wed., 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine (Semetery, and Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Wed., 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine (Semetery, and Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Wed., 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine (Semetery, April 26, 830 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, 39th harness. RI. 7149; reward.

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MELDON, JAMES P.—April 23, 1939, beNancy loved husband of Olive M. Weldon (nee
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(nee Weldon), grandfather of George de
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Funeral at Ewing, Ill., Wed., April 26.

Wick and Bob Buatte.

Funeral Wed., 8:30 a. m., from Mc-Bunghord Wed., 8:30 a. m., from Mc-Bunghord Market Conception. Church. Intermed Calvary 1939, beloved husband of Nellie Elien Har-Conception. Church. Intermed Calvary way (new Curran), dear father of William Cemetery. Charter member of Bridge Agoliver Harvey Jr., dear brother of Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers' and Oliver Harvey, dear son of the late Local No. 396.

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Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 19334 Gravois av., Wed., April 26, 3 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

KIECHHOFER, ANNA (nee Bamm)—Sun., April 23, 1939, beloved wife of the late John Kirchhofer, dear daughter of Mary Baum, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aund.

KOESTERER, FRED P.—Suddenly Sun.
April 23, 1939, beloved father of Stanley Fred Coesterer of Park, II., dear son, brother of Mrs. Emil Agne Mrs. James functer, Robert, Rudolph, Harold and Editor Mrs. Edwin Alberts, Mrs. James functer, Robert, Rudolph, Harold and Editor Mrs. Edwin Alberts, Mrs. James functer, Robert, Rudolph, Harold and Editor Mrs. Function of Mrs. Edwin Alberts, Mrs. James functer, Roberts, Rudolph, Harold and Editor Mrs. James function for the function of the Rudolph and Rudolph Rudolph

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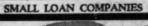
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Rubber.

NEW YORK. April 25.—Crude rubber futures closed 8-16 higher. Sales No. 1 standard, 212 contracts. Close: May, 15.70-72; July, 15.82; September, 15.89. Smoked ribbed appt, 15.75 nominal.

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#### **NEW YORK BOND MARKET**

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BTPA NEW YORK, April 25 (AP). — A syndicate headed by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. today offered publicly an issue of \$50,000,000 in collateral first mortgage 3 per cent bonds of National Steel Corporation, due in April. 1965, priced at \$99. In addition, \$15,000,000 in serial notes, maturing from April 1, 1940, to April 1, 1949, with interest rates ranging from ½ per cent to 2½ per cent were offered at \$100. NEW YORK, April 25 (AP).—A banking syndicate headed by the First Boston Corporation has offered publicly a new issue of \$62,500,000 Gatineau Power Co. first mortgage 3% per cent series "A" and "B" bonds due in 1969. The offering price was 98% and interest. Proceeds will be applied to refunding operations.

#### **NEW YORK CURB MARKET**

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE April 25.—The market was narrow today, trading centering in a few

NEW YORK April 25 (AP)—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active securities traded in today on the Curb Exchange:

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#### WABASH RAILWAY CO.

The Wabash Railway Co. reported total operating revenues for March of \$3,670,-366, as compared with \$3,220,551 for the same month last year. Total operating come was \$265,-006, as compared with \$2,727,917 in March, 1938.

Net railway operating income was \$265,-006, as compared with a deficit of \$74,-985 in March, 1938.

For the three months' period ended March 31, total operating revenues amounts of \$2,518,870, as compared with \$1,043,045,050, as compared with \$3,762,050, as compared with \$4,762,050, as

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cars; last year, 2781 cars.

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ROOSTERS-Stags and old,

12c. GEESE—Sc. Dre SQUABS—Dressed, 25@35c GUINEAS—Per dozen, \$3. PIGEONS—\$1.25 per doz.

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# PACE IS SLOW

War Fears Seem to Have All Lessened Among Traders but Most of Contingent Am Display Little or No Urge to Purchase Shares.

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Securities at London, Amsterdan

he French franc were about unchanged, the former at the latter at 2.65 cents. nged, the former at \$4.68 4 and

General Motors statemen howing \$1.18 a share for the first quarter, against 14 cents in the 1938 period, while the best for this quar-ter since 1929, was about in line

> Attention was given the remarks of Chairman Sloan, who said there ces not appear to be economic jus cation for any drastic business cline at this time unless foreign tical difficulties affect the sit-There was much guessing on the

after today's market close, but majority of prognosticators oked for directors to vote the reghar preferred, although not fully

The cost of armaments was again stressed when the British Ch cellor of the Exchequer announ the largest budget since the World War, with the equivalent of more an \$3,000,000,000 allotted for dee, and warned of additional

#### Overnight Developments.

ks in 101 cities for the ded April 19, showed an increase of \$6,000,000 in "Commercial, Agri-cultral and Industrial" loans. While the amount was relatively small, the expansion in the face of flattenlag trends in many lines was en-couraging to financial quarters. The banks reported gains of \$38,-000,000 in holdings of United States

Government bonds, \$61,000,000 in other securities," \$234,000,000 in reserve balances with Federal Reserve banks and \$231,000,000 in denand deposits-adjusted.

It was indicated debits to indial bank accounts were 15 per ent above the aggregate in the pre ding week and 5 per cent larger an in the corresponding period at year, which included five busi-

as days in some centers. DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

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well as hedging of Argentine grain which cannot be sold in the restricted Buenos Aires market.

No fresh export business of any consequence was reported, but Shanghai bought a cargo of Australian wheat.

After dipping about ¼ cent, corn futures rose slightly above the previous close as shipping interest expanded. Processors bought more than 47,000 bushels early in the day. However, no local handlers booked 48,000 bushels to come to Chicago on top of purchases in the country yesterday of more than 300,000 bushels, mostly by a large elevator concern.

Oats were little changed but rye advanced with wheat.

Lard was steady to firm.

starting to deteriorate.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
April 25.—In the cash grain section of
the market today wheat was nominally unchanged to ½c lower. Corn unchanged
and oats nominally unchanged.
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wer as follows:
Wheat: No. 2 red winter, 77½ @78c
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Liverpool wheat opened ¼d lower and
in later cable was 1 well dower.
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Local wheat receipts, which were 16,500 bu, compared with 18,000 a week ago and 18,000 a year ago, included 9 work and 2 through. Corn receipts, which were 19,500 bu, compared with 4,500 a week ago and 24,000 a year ago, included 11 cars local and 2 through. Oats receipts, which were 2000 bu, compared with 14,000 a week ago and 8,000 a year ago,

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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British exchange, 4.67½. \*New.

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OCTOBER SOYBEANS.

Brush exchange, 4.07/2. New.
Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat
—May, 68% 669c; July, 67% 668c; Sept.,
68% 6%c. Corn—May, 48c; July, 49%
6%c; July, 28%c; Sept., 27%c. Soybeans—May, 87%c; July, 68%c. Rept.,
May, 87%c; July, 42%c; Sept., 44%c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 25.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were; Standard bran 5@25c higher; gray shorts steady to 30c up. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran steady to 30c higher; standard middlings steady to 50c up. Sales totaled 700 tons.

STANDARD BRAN.

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PHILADELPHIA, April 25 (AP).—Net income of the Norfolk & Western Railway daily for March was \$1,694,043, an increase of \$3989,233 over March last year. For the three months of 1938, net iscome was \$5,398,826, an increase of \$3,499,813 over 1 per of

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Is your trustee given the power to sell trust property? If not, your trustee may be required to hold property when sound business judgment would suggest a sale. Is your trustee permitted to invest only in certain specified types of securities? The types which you consider most desirable today may be the very types of securities that will be the least desirable twenty years from now. Canal and ferry bonds were once considered very desirable investments. A generation ago, railroad bonds were considered the most desirable type of corporation bonds by the great majority of conservative investors. Because change is inevitable, the safest plan of estate management is to give your trustee broad and flexible powers to permit the use of sound judgment based upon the circumstances obtaining at the time the judgment is to be exercised.

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FOWLS—Heavy, 5 lbs. and over, 15 ½c; light, 3%c; 5 lbs. and over, 15 ½c; light, 3%c; 5 lbs. 18c; lephorns, %g lbs and over, \*13 ½c; and smal, 11c. SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs. and over, ricansas rock breeds, \*196; decided, 17c; No. 2s, 11 g, 12c.

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Urge to Purchase Shares.

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BUTTERFAT—15@17c per 3b, accord-t to qualify the per 1b; North-n twins and cheddars 134c; singles, c; longhorn, 14c; daisties, 14c; prints, 4c; brick, 144c; Missouri and marky, 1@11/c per lb. less, FROGS—Per doz. Jumbo, 33; medium, 50; small, \$2; baby, \$1.25. Servall, \$2; baby, \$1.25. 50; fair to good, \$7.50 \$8.50; common medium, \$5.50 \$6.50; rough and under-1, \$3.50 \$4.50. tad passed the suggestion on to to produce the return of the British and French Ambassadent to their posts at Berlin brought with the offing that, would avert the threatened overseas explosion.

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 5.—Reported by the "St. Louis Daily darket Reporter":
APPLES—Mo. and Ill. bu golden (1.40 @ 2; willowiwigs \$1.45 @ 1.70; red & 1.65; Vo. red del \$1.75; N. Y. avis \$1.15; Colo. winesaps \$1.40; N. T. del \$1.35; Idaho winesaps 90e; Pa. 3m. 1.75; Mich. golden del \$1.50 @ 1.78; Washington jon boxes \$1.60 @ 2.35; winapapa \$1.60 @ 1.75. Bonds registered selective adlices. Commodities, on the whole, Blaw Knox Boeing Air BondStrs . 8 Securities at London, Amsterdam
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## \$53,177,928 NET FOR GENERAL MOTORS

Earnings for March Quarter Compare With \$8,234,017 Year Ago.

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP). - Gener-928, or \$1.18 a common share, compains with \$8,234.017, or 14 cents a share, the like quarter of 1938.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman, commen fing in the report on industry in gener wrote: "There does not appear to be emonic justification for any drastic deciliat this time, unless the economic situation is affected adversely by events frewithout due to political difficulties abroi It appears likely, therefore, that the tre of business will be influenced by day dear occurrences."

6 Monts, March 31. 1938 Nash-Kelvinator — †1.439,198 †2,968,733

#### & LAUGHLIN 3-MONTH LOSS IS \$376,325

last quarter of 1938 was \$1,129,856,

#### COTTON MARKET CLOSES 2 TO 10 POINTS LOWER

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP).—May liquidation and Bombay selling depressed doubt or nutures in the late trading today. Irregular most of the session, prices turned down just before the close to finish with net losses of 2 to 10 points.

Support centering mostly in near months came principally from spot house, trade interests and local operators. Selling from Bombay sources and commission houses turned part of the list downward.

Switching was active on differences which tended to widen. Around midafternoon prices were 5 higher to 2 lower with May ahead most at 5.34c. July at 8.06c was 2 net lower.

Bombay sold near positions r jainst purchases of October.

Futures closed 2@10 lower.

Open. High. Low. Last. Ch'ge.

May.—— 8.30 8.39 8.27 8.27 —2
July.—— 8.08 8.13 8.01 8.02 —6
Oct. —— 7.78 7.80 7.70 7.70 —4
Dec. —— 7.67 7.70 7.60 —2
Jan. —— 7.68 7.68 7.64 7.59n —3
Mch.—— 7.70 7.74 7.59 7.59 —10
Spot nominal; middling 8.94.

#### STEADY TO LOWER PRICES ARE PAID IN HOG MARKET

EAST ST. LOUIS. III., April 25 (U. S. A.)—Hogz—Total receipts, 13,500; allowed active; top. \$6.85; packer top. \$6.85; backer top. \$6.85; backer top. \$6.80; bulk good and choice 170-250 lbs., 6.75 @ 6.80; 260-300 lbs., \$6.50 @ 6.70; ew. \$6.75; few heavies down to \$6.35, \$0.140 lbs., \$6.50 @ 8.75; 140 lbs. down. 6.25 @ 6.40; good sows, \$5.50 @ 6.15; few. 6.25.

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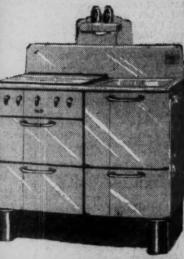
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#### G. O. P. HOPEFULS

The three men most frequently mentioned by political writers as possible Republican nominees for the Presidential race in 1940. They were photographed while attending the recent dinner of the Amercian Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington. From left, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Senator Robert Taft of Ohio.

—International News Photo.

## **REJECTED PAINTING**

This painting by Otway McCannell (left) was rejected by the British Royal Society of Artists at its exhibition in London. It showed the devil holding the heads of Hitler and Mussolini in a pair of scales. In the background were political leaders of the democracies. "Too political," the society ruled.





NOMINATED FOR SEC Leon Henderson of New Jersey, New Deal economist, who was nominated by President Roosevelt to the Securities Commission to fill the vacancy created by the promotion of Chairman William O. Douglas to the Supreme Court.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



ROYAL COUPLE IN CHICAGO Crown Prince Frederick and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark arriving in Chicago for a visit on their American tour.

—International News Photo.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER Miss Rose Marie Lawler, 149 Edgar avenue, Webster Groves, who was awarded a year's scholarship to Washington University last night by the Women's Advertising Club of St. Louis.



MISSOURI BUILDING AT FAIR The Missouri State exhibition building at the New York World's Fair. It will be opened on Sunday.

— International News Photos



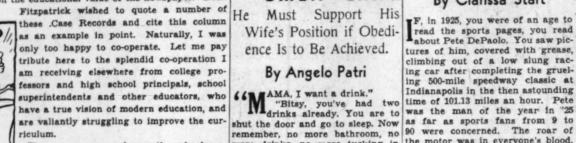
ON PARIS HOLIDAY The Duke and Duchess of Kent arriving at Croydon Airport in London to board a plane for Paris. The Duchess is considered one of Britain's best-dressed women.



OHIO MURDER DEFENDANT
Harold Hastings (left) entering court in Norwalk, O.,
with Sheriff David Berry for his trial on a charge of
murder for the automobile killing of Carl Schlett.
The State charges Hastings wished to marry Mrs.
Schlett.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ASE L-192: Recently I received a letter from one of the editors of a Milwaukee paper. He told me that he was helping Prof. Fitzpatrick, dean of the graduate school at Marquette University, who was preparing a book on the educational value of the newspaper. Dean



tem at the age of 16. The average length of life today in America is 58 years. For 42 years, therefore, the average adult has again tonight."

more drinks, no more tucking in auto raccing was at a fever pitch, and saying good-night. You are only trying to keep out of bed and popular and DePaolo was breaking enough you are naughty. I will not come up again tonight." again tonight."

no formal contact with an educational in
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no formal contact with an educational institution. The average person, unfortunately, doesn't even go to church,
where he could receive at least one educational address every week.
It is shocking but true that this is a pagan nation, for over 50 per cent
of our entire population are not members of any church!

——O—O—

Mother tucked Bitsey in once
more, kissed her good-night for the
fourth time, closed the door and
went downstairs. Scarcely had she
seated herself when Bitsey's voice
floated in shrill whines down the
stairway. "Ma-ma—I need the covstairway. "Ma-ma—I need the covThey slipped off
were killed in later races.

MOREOVER, THE average person does not subscribe to a magazine. And he does not employ his radio for much besides dance music me." and athletic broadcasts. Where does he get his further enlightenment and education? He reads his newspaper. His wife reads it. And his children even at the age of 8 begin deciphering the blurbs in the "All right for you. When Daddy writes for the newspapers, speaks are the age of 8 begin deciphering the blurbs in the "All right for you. When Daddy writes for the newspapers, speaks are the age of 8 begin deciphering the blurbs in the "All right for you. When Daddy writes for the newspapers, speaks are the age of 8 begin deciphering the blurbs in the "All right for you."

The newspaper is almost the sole educational contact that the verage American ever makes for the 42 years after he drops out of silent and soon heard Bitsey get- Not nearly as stodgy as all that the school system. Nowadays, progressive editors realize this grave ting back into bed. Soon after that might sound, DePaolo has changed responsibility that devolves upon them. A newspaper must be some-daddy came home. He was pulling little externally, as we noticed responsibility that devolves upon them. A newspaper must be some-his chair up to the table when when we spoke to him last week, thing besides a combination of sport page, comics and headlined sex Bitsey called, "Daddy, please come on his short visit to St. Louis, and

Your newspaper is truly your local university. It offers you of water. eurrent history, political science, economics through the market pages
and financial column, perhaps a medical column, a comprehensive
several column, a domestic science article as on cooking needle.

The market pages

Daddy started for the door and slightly grayed, perhaps, but size mother checked him. "Don't go.

She has been fighting to sit up for still the friendly "little Wop" he psychology column, a domestic science article, as on cooking, needle- the past two hours. She has had calls himself, craft and the like, a book review, music and art section, etc.

It even has its athletic department in the form of the sport section, that when you came you would give Spain, in 1934," he recalled as he and its humor on the comic pages. Just analyze the most popular her a drink. Don't go." and its humor on the comic pages. Just analyze the most popular and most significant courses in your state university and you'll observe happy. He scarcely touched the a very close parallel between the "curriculum" of the newspaper and good dinner mother had cooked for his shoulder, a very close parallel between the "curriculum" of the newspaper and good dinner mother had cooked for his shoulder. "And it nearly was that of the American college. Newspapers render a service most read-him. Bitsey kept calling, "Please, my last race, too. That was the ers, therefore, seldom realize, and they greatly buoy up the morale of Bitsey a drink."

dear daddy, come and give your time I cracked up to keep from hitting three kids. You see, they

#### The Corte Dance Turn By Arthur Murray

Can't !!

Girl's part:

leg straight.

1. Quick chasse to right.

2. Draw left foot up to right.

back to your left foot, keeping left =

man's part before learning their

Tomorrow-The Beautiful Waltz

So with departmental thoroughness

The task was grimly faced,

Pervades the chastened air.

For the San Francisco Fair!

See how the thronging thousands Toss their hats into the air Since he's ordering wider G-strings

He resolutely traced.

And the lines of legal coverage

Several of the deer have

GIRL'S PART

From His Book, "How to Become a Good Dancer" CHAPTER 17.

Sabout dancing in a forward, backward or sideways direction, and I have not take up the matter of turns at all. It is perfectly possible to go around the floor in the line of direction without using any turn steps, but they are exceedingly useful in getting out of a tight cor-ner, and they can be beautiful steps in themselves

use a valuz turn in the fox trot. left foot, turning the toe toward the job yourself." Many experienced dancers will This type of turn will be explained the right, as shown in Footprint 3 Daddy looked stunned. Bitsey

fectly adapted to the fox trot. Here bend right knee. is how it is done. The first two steps are fast, one beat to each The last two slow, two beats to each step.

Man's part:



MAN'S PART 2. Draw right foot up to left.

Look-Coos By Ted Cook

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY Twenty deer in the zoo herd were (Personal-Sat. Review of Lit.) taken to the mountains and set TEASE A SWEETHEART, sur- free. prise Aunt Matilda, annoy the already found their way back to the spouse, cheer a shut-in, puzzle zoo through an intricate maze of Junior at Yale, amuse a hospitalized city streets. pal with six weekly letters written If they stay, city authorities will entertainingly to suit the occasion by Bill the Lizard. Mention subject's interests when mailing \$1.25 to 3534 Avenue "B," San Antonio, ONWARD AND UPWARD

SAN FRANCISCO. — Police Captain O'Meara has ruled that Oscar Doakes, alert and enterprising chemist, may make a fortune on a new catsup he has interpreting a Sacrifice on Lost Attended for fraternity house boarders. He mixed ship with catsundary the said, was sacrificing too ers. He mixed glue with catsup, much. and announces that the toothsome mixture is just the thing because it Oh, Captain John O'Meara He has had a busy day Deciding if the Gayway sticks to phonograph records.

Simile-Out of place as General Wasn't getting all too gay,

Smedley Butler in a quiet zone.

And checking on reports from some Alert and zealous scout

Of the chorines' lack of costume chology is that it is so difficult to (How those rumors get about!) make a readjustment when the re- Now Captain John O'Meara Isn't one to shun his duty,

In Denver, authorities decided to Or foist it on some underling reduce expense of zoo maintenance. Who might be swayed by beauty,

CERTAIN DEATH TO

-Ethel Jacobson. For the San Francisco Fair! FAMOUS LAST WORDS But we can talk, understan', lik Swing high, swing low.

PAGE 2D THE FVERYDAY MAGAZINE

#### A SPEED DEMON SETTLES DOWN Hypnotism as Father's Part In Training of

Peter DePaolo, Former Auto Racer, Now Worries About Fast Drivers on Highways

Small Child

By Angelo Patri

remember, no more bathroom, no 90 were concerned. The roar of the average person leaves the school sys-

water. You see." Mother was amazed, but she kept lic highways.

and give your dear Bitsey a drink later heard him speak at the North of water."

the rest of our lives. I've had it for this up here," tapping his forethe past couple of hours now. She head significantly. "Anyway, we will soon go to sleep if she finds practiced for an hour the day beyou do not answer.'

thirsty, and lonely"-

"Listen, I have attended to her She needs nothing but a lesson in bedience which she is getting. If you go to her now I will leave her bedtime routine to you from now on. I mean just that. Your part is to stand by me when I need your help. That's all you can do, but it go on. You'll have to take over

when I take up the waitz, but right of the diagram. Then put your begging, his wife, her mother, now I want to introduce a turn that is typical of the fox trot, and bend your left knee. 4. Bring right foot from position silence, and in silence finished pickthat can be used as an interesting turn variation in a fox trot routine.

4. Bring right foot from position silence, and in silence finished pickturn variation in a fox trot routine.

5. Description of the silence and in silence finished pickturn variation in a fox trot routine. It is called the corte turn, and forward now on your right foot, lence Bitsey fell asleep. Later, comes from the tango, but it is perbut keep right leg straight—don't when they both stood looking down into the crib, he said, "You know, I believe you are right. She didn't

3. Step straight forward and to

THE BRITISH

DON'T KNOW THE JOKE

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KING FAROUK

BUT THEIR GOVERNMENT

HAS A SPECIAL KEY TO NEW YORK'S

CENTRAL PARK ZOO. THE HAPPY

IN AFTER DINNER TOWISH HIS

PARTICULAR PETS GOODNIGHT.

WARRIOR OFTEN LETS HIMSELF

Girls are advised to practice Private Lives-By Edwin Cox

By Clarissa Start Wife's Position if Obedience Is to Be Achieved.

He Must Support His Wife's Position if Obedience Is to Be Achieved.

F, in 1925, you were of an age to read the sports pages, you read about Pete DePaolo. You saw pictures of him, covered with grease, climbing out of a low slung racing car after completing the grueling 500-mile speedway classic at Indianapolis in the then astounding "Bitsy, you've had two time of 101.13 miles an hour. Pete was the man of the year in "25

"Put them on the best you can. that the daring demon of the racecomes he will bring me a drink of at civic clubs, plays golf, and wor-

everything she needs. She told me "My last race was at Barcelona

obligingly moved around his hotel Daddy looked pitifully at mother. drive through the streets in Euro-'No. Don't go. Hold out this time pean races. Sure, it's harder than and we will not have this bother speedways, but it takes more of ou do not answer."
fore the race and the police had
"Maybe she is really thirsty. I shut the streets off. I still had 15 can't stand it. The poor little thing, minutes to go and the job handled

MEET

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WHO HAS

4-25

STARTED A NEW VOGUE IN

MANICURE. JANE NOW

FILES EM SQUARE!

OF

shown in footprint 3 of girl's diagram. Bend right knee and at the
gram. Bend right knee and at the
gram at the solutions to the problems involved.

Uncle Ralph, moreover, was a ing was, of necessity, broken. When kids risk their lives and get a bag and the first day he had it he drove tious physician there is no telling. gram. Bend right knee and at the solutions to the problems involved.

Same time lift left foot about two inches off floor, pointing your toe as you—

4. Bring left foot from position 4. Then shift weight New York N. Y.

Uncle Ralph, moreover, was a ing was, of necessity, proken. when kids risk their lives and get a bag and the first day he had it he drove tious physician there is no telling the strict and painstaking boss. When-Italo Balbo, Italian flying ace, visor of peanuts for their trouble.

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Uncle Ralph, moreover, was a ing was, of necessity, proken. when kids risk their lives and get a bag and the first day he had it he drove the out to the golf course and when the left me he said. What time do hypnosis. It must not be suggested which was often—he squelched him, ticipate in the Tripoli sweepstakes. The highway, no matter how many Just like that. Big shot, see. My organically paralyzed can regain there is no telling the drove of peanuts for their trouble.

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PETER DE PAOLO-THEY CALLED HIM THE "WALL SMACKER."

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"fighting mad" and made up his stakes, but the racing fever was do anything. It's safer to go 140 ness of what is happening. shut the streets off. I still had 15 mind he'd beat "the old so-and-so" still strong so he went to Berlin, on the speedway than 65 on the in the Indianapolis race in which to France, and then to Barcelona highway.

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Cut the tiny rounded ends of the sauce over them and serve.

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you're safe in following a fellow he's not going to be a racing driver. all other forms of treatment m doing 140 miles an hour because My little girl, Nancy's the one who recover immediately under hypo you know he's qualified to go wants to be a racer. Tommy's like sis. A case of amnesia may be that fast. But on the highway his mother—English and kind of you might be in back of almost reserved. But Nancy—she's like me niae may begin to sleep like a baby.

## Treatment in Nervous Cases

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Logan Clendening, M. D.

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I did a lot of thinking the four months vacation I spent there and thought, Pete, old boy, you've goine as fast as 185 miles an hour time car on top of him. After in a car and here you're going 50 and almost kill yourself. So then and there I said adios to racing."

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The date you ask about fell on Dear Mrs. Carr:

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-0-IN REPLY TO "Could Be," Star Bariner, Oliver Hardy, is now making

#### Social Usage Dear Mrs. Post:

WILL you please settle a con-troversy that has reached serious proportions. You are supposed to have said, or written, o perhaps both, that it is not proper to introduce one's nurse to guests who come to visit. I do not believe that you have ever said anything like this because it is certainly not like your teachings. But I wish you would print something to settle the argument for once and for all. Answer: A trained nurse is introuced always, just the same as any or member of the family Mrs. Jones, Miss Brown." Or "Mrs. Jones, may I introduce Miss Brown?" (Miss Brown being the nurse.) A child's nurse, who is a estic employe, is introduced onversationally, either, "Mary (or fursie, or Nanna, or whatever the child calls her), Mrs. Jones had come to see the baby." One who has lived long in the family is introduced with greater affection: Mrs. Jones, this is our Mary."

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There are a number of miscon ceptions about hypnotism that should be corrected. The hypnotist does not need to be a strong per sonality, or one with strong will as opposed to the weak will of the subject. In fact, will has nothing to do with the induction of hyp-

and of hypnotism are the same-both are states of dissociation. Neither the will nor the memor are lost during hypnosia. However deep the hypnosis, the subject will remember everything that happens f he is told to do so.

The hypnotist does not posses any strange power over the subject who has once been hypnotized, but t is possible to reinduce hypnosis with a very insignificant signal. This may be a stare, a click of the fingers, a written word or a wor spoken in a whisper. But the signal must be agreed on beforehand. Ever

the radio will do. Hypnotism simply makes the subject more suggestible. With the proper technique and a conscientious physician there is no telling what symptoms can be removed by hypnosis. It must not be suggested that an arm or a leg which is really organically paralyzed can regain movement, but long-standing functional paralysis which has resisted all other forms of treatment may recover immediately under hypnosis. A case of amnesia may be awakened into reality. An inse niac may begin to sleep like a baby, Even organic pain may be mitte

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By MARTHA CARR

AN a mother-in-law and often wonder if a son-in-law or daughterin-law ever considers a mother's feelings. My husband died when my children were quite small and I worked, sending them to grade and high school. They are all married now. I live with my daughter,

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my daughter-in-law not long ago and when she opened the door, she cause of illness.

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"I cannot see myself 25 years ago prested me with, "What's the matter that you are here?" I told her I was just in the neighborhood and had brought her a nice cake. I dreaming of a situation in which Jews today find themselves in Cenected to spend the evening, but said goodby in about 15 minutes.

nderstand what the matter is. I wonder if they are jealous of a on Soi mother. I am just waiting for the reaper to chop me down. In the problem, that my most frequent calls for advice and help should be JUST A MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Don't you think you would find life vastly more agreeable if you my most morbid moments have enwould think up entertaining ways of killing time instead of just waiting for time to kill you! I know that young people are often thoughtless have undergone a terrific test, and selfish, but remember that, being older and more experienced than thanks to Herr Hitler. As for my your children-in-law, the burden of the responsibility for getting along physical complaints," he smiled, "I with them rests mostly with you. I think you are making a mistake don't want to blame all of them on in refusing your children's invitations to go driving, even though they told emotional and nervous strains is feel obligated to show the same attention the following week to do lead to ailments such as those their in-laws. The fact that the others have cars of their own is with which I have recently been atbeside the point. They probably enjoy the young people's company on flicted." these outings as much as you do. Your daughter-in-law does seem Physically, however, the Rabbi rether ungracious, but are you sure you are not inclined to be overly His illness has not paled a natursensitive and to imagine an affront where none is intended? I think it ally roseate complexion, nor have uld be a good idea hereafter, instead of dropping in on her unex- worries noticeably elongated the jectedly, to telephone to be sure your visit is convenient,

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Having centered your life about your children for so long, it is dant and with a wave that a matineutral that you should miss them now and feel lonely, but you ought nee idol might envy. to do everything you can to fill the void. You should go out all you can, cultivate new interests, and try to enlarge your circle of friends. tions and admitted there had been You will find that these things will make life much more attractive mental compensations, too. Tou will find that these things will become much more interesting "World conditions have made a stronger union between ministers to your young people.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM WONDERING why all the sympathy for the "old maids." man can find refuge." Most of them would not be single today if they had said "yes" to some If a singularly youthful counteman who eventually was able to get a wife in the kind of girl who nance and a manifest zest for life man who eventually was able to get a wife in the kind of girl who are an accurate reflection, the 25 years on the whole must have been and what about the rest of the bidaman who has a wife still living. So please, gentlemen, do not symaman who has a wife still living. So please, gentlemen, do not symaman who has a wife still living. So please, gentlemen, do not symaman who has a wife still living. So please, gentlemen, do not symaman who has a wife still living. So please, gentlemen, do not symaman who has a wife still living. So please, gentlemen, do not symand what about the rest of the bidaman who has a wife still living. So please, gentlemen, do not symaman who has a wife still living. So please, gentlemen, do not symaman who has a wife still living. So please, gentlemen, do not symis no freer pulpit in the world than
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thing in remaining married, but I seriously doubt if they are any lapter than, or even as happy as the forlorn "old maids."

We find that one of my congregation say, plenty of work and service to keep us from getting lonesome.

A HAPPY "OLD MAID."

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I AM 21 AND my girl, whom I love dearly, is 23. Now this is the problem: Her mother thinks I am too young to go with her daughter. The difference in our ages doesn't seem important to us because I believe we understand each other. What should I tell her mother to make sentation. 'Now,' I told him, T numbered 135 families. We now people: 'You are still having three what he let me have. I tanget life. A refuge from life, a sanctake our viewpoint? Also, can you tell me what day Aug. 4, 1899, was?

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The kibitzer who said that North should new ords. People com-rived at Harvard with only 50 cents lems, not enough with teaching of problem; the world. People com-rived at Harvard with only 50 cents lems, not enough with teaching of the becomes an open book. I cannot plain that business is bad, they in my pocket. That's all I had fundamental principles. The church know all our individual members as cannot do for their families as they of the meager fund my father had should be a part of life, to be sure. Who will our individual members as cannot do for their families as they of the meager fund my father had should deal with practical mathation. 'Now,' I told him, T numbered 135 families. We now people: 'You are still having three what he let me have. I tanget life. A refuge from life, a sanctake of this method of only relative importance. I ar. much with the solving of problem; the deal of the bidding was perfectly right. If applied the world. People com-rived at Harvard with only 50 cents lems, not enough with teaching been should have opened to his method of only relative importance. I ar. much with the feeling of insecurity of only relative and the bidding was perfectly right. If applied to him the bidding was perfectly right. If applied to her make here to have a possible to supply me with. A refuge from life, a sanctake and faced him with his misrepressing was a policy in the closed of this mis and the deal day. I are to have a possible to sup

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# CHURCH AS REFUGE FROM LIFE Seven Clubs

Rabbi Samuel Thurman Believes Preaching Today Is Too Much Concerned With Material Problems

By Marguerite Martyn

but pay my way in every respect.

My daughter used to ask me to go riding with her and her husband once in a while on Sunday, but if I went, he insisted on taking his I went, he insisted on taking his Temple, largest Jewish congregapeople the next week, although ev- tion west of the Mississippi River. eryone in his family has a car. To settle matters, I haven't gone for orated last Friday at a testimonial gathering attended by many emi-My son comes to see me once nent Jewish and Gentile clergymen a week, but I refuse to go driving and laymen. Last January, the con-

pected to spend the evening, but said goodby in about 15 minutes.

I spend Sunday afternoons and evenings all by myself. I can't talking in his study at the temple uth Skinker boulevard.

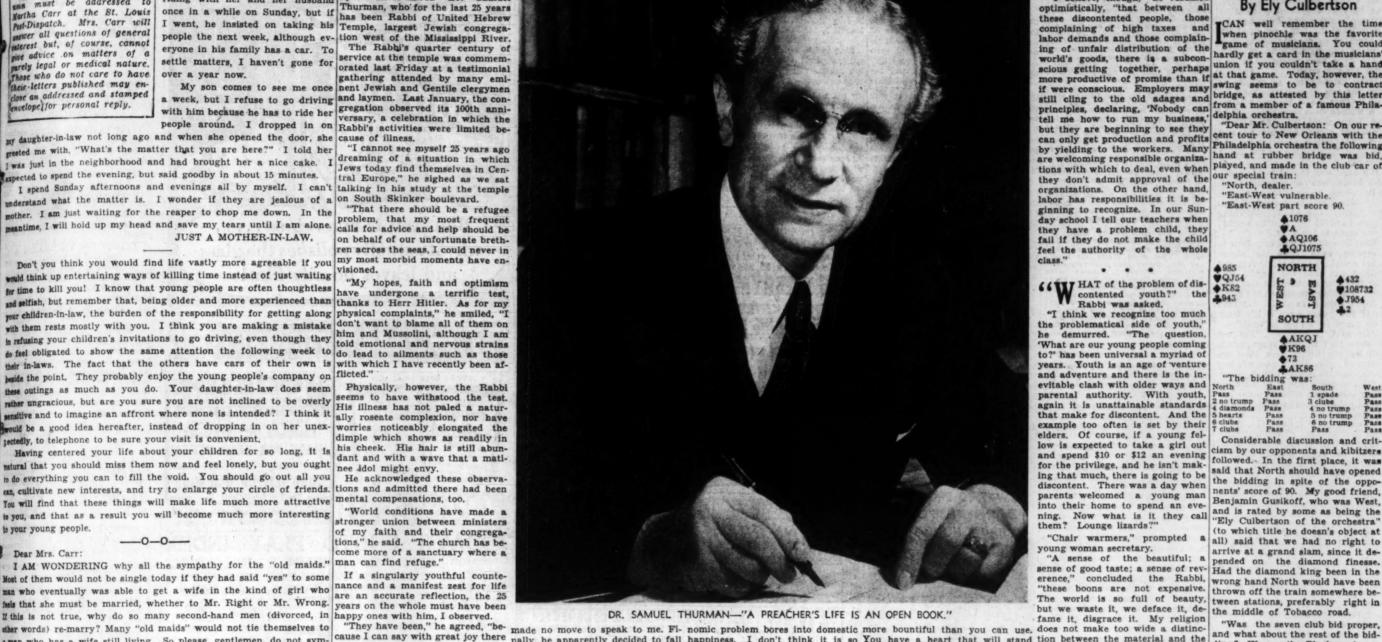
on behalf of our unfortunate brethren across the seas, I could never in visioned.

"My hopes, faith and optimism

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He acknowledged these observa-"World conditions have made a

of my faith and their congregations," he said. "The church has become more of a sanctuary where a



But I ask you not to have anything variety of experience that give one

and 2 in the morning while my Expert Says Grand Slam roommates were still carousing or had gone to bed. And now look at You tell me I look younger than my years.

"I believe, though," he resumed optimistically, "that between all these discontented people, those complaining of high taxes and labor demands and those complaining of unfair distribution of the world's goods, there is a subconscious getting together, perhaps more productive of promise than if if were conscious. Employers may still cling to the old adages and principles, declaring, 'Nobody can tell me how to run my business,' but they are beginning to see they can only get production and profits by yielding to the workers. Many are welcoming responsible organizations with which to deal, even when placed was the favorite game of musicians. You could hardly get a card in the musicians' union if you couldn't take a hand at that game. Today, however, the swing seems to be to contract bridge, as attested by this letter from a member of a famous Philadelphia orchestra. "Dear Mr. Culbertson: On our recent tour to New Orleans with the Philadelphia orchestra the following hand at rubber bridge was bid, played, and made in the club car of our special train: these discontented people, those complaining of high taxes and they don't admit approval of the our special train: organizations. On the other hand, labor has responsibilities it is beginning to recognize. In our Sun-day school I tell our teachers when they have a problem child, they fail if they do not make the child feel the authority of the whole class."

WHAT of the problem of discontented youth?" the Rabbi was asked.

"I think we recognize too much the problematical side of youth," he demurred. "The question, What are our young people coming years. Youth is an age of venture evitable clash with older ways and evitable clash with older ways and parental authority. With youth, Pass 2 no trump again it is unattainable standards 4 diamonds that make for discontent. And the example too often is set by their elders. Of course, if a young fellow is expected to take a girl out cism by our opponents and kibitzers and spend \$10 or \$12 an evening followed. In the first place, it was for the privilege, and he isn't making that much, there is going to be discontent. There was a day when parents welcomed a young man into their home to spend an evening. Now what is it they call them? Lounge lizards?"

and is rated by some as being the "Ely Culbertson of the orchestra"

"Chair warmers," prompted a all) said that we had no right to young woman secretary.

arrive at a grand slam, since it de-"A sense of the beautiful; a pended on the diamond finesse. sense of good taste; a sense of rev-Had the diamond king been in the concluded the Rabbi, wrong hand North would have been "these boons are not expensive. thrown off the train somewhere be-The world is so full of beauty, tween stations, preferably right in but we waste it, we deface it, de-

Logical bidding, in my opinion, would have been the following:



and invited me to a party.

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ON BROADWAY x x By Walter Winchell





EFF'S first wild plan was to resign immediately from the Tranco would buy in New Mexico. To forget Mrs. Emery, to forget Andrea's contract. To snatch the happiness they both wanted right away.

Forget the future as they would Mrs. Emery and the contract. Forget everything but themselves.

Sam Florey let Jeff rave on. He listened quietly while Jeff was a sauce of to-many ideologies tending in business. But where it is a matter of thinking things out clearly, rely on your better judgment today especially during day.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year shead, if born on this company, to marry Andrea, to go away with her to a ranch he

ANDREA MARQUAND, 21, loves JEFFRY WESTCOTT, handsome

listened quietly while Jeff was speaking. Sam knew Jeff well. speaking. Sam knew Jeff well. They had been students together at college. They had started out in their chosen profession together, side by side they had worked at that profession now for eight years. Sam loved it. Jeff loved it. Both

of them were content when they were in the field. Both of them would have been wretched in any other kind of work. Joyce listened, too, as quietly as

Sam, for she knew Jeff almost as as a woman does sometimes. Now and then while he was talking about his plans, walking up and down the living room floor, she looked at Billy sitting on the couch

His head was buried in his arms, spair about his healthy, growing oody. She could have touched him, but again she knew, something within her told her, that he wanted to be alone in his grief.

That he would resent any show of sympathy, even from his sister. After a while he got to his feet and walked out onto the porch. She saw him stagger through the open door, and fling himself on the steps. Joyce turned to Jeff. "It isn't as if two years were a life time. years isn't long to wait."

Jeff said, impatiently, "I'm not so sure that in two years things will be any better than they are "In two years it may be the same thing over agan, a hold up for An-

Sam said evenly. "There's the living you'll have to make for Andrea. There's the living you can make in what you know how to do.
"You have a good living with Tranco, you'll have a good living as long as you do the work you're doing. I don't know about ranching—you don't know anything about it. If it were I—"
"It isn't you, Sam. It's Andrea, and it's I, and mixed up in both of our lives is Mrs. Emery. You're married, your'e together, you and layes. The way Andrea and I way and layes. The way Andrea and I way and layes. The way Andrea and I way and they way Andrea and I way and layes.

married, you're together, you and Joyce . . . the way Andrea and I want to be."

He went out after that and Sam and Joyce remained. Billy stayed on the porch, sitting where he had been admitted to the grounds on orders from Mrs. Emery.

JULIL

flatters

larger figures

ANDREA. MARQUAND, 21, loves JEFFRY WESTCOTT, handsome geologist who is vacationing in a cabin near Emery park. MRS. EDYTHE EMERY, wealthy owner of the estate, in Andrea's patroness and has a contract whereby she has financed Andrea's musical education for eight years as well as paid all the expenses of the Marquand family. The accumulated debt has reached \$175,000. In return, Andrea must allow Mrs. Emery to mold her life, preparatory to a debut in opera. ALBERTO. RICCO, Andrea's voice teacher, and KYLE NEWTON, Mrs. Emery's sectieve the girl is ready for her career, as does Andrea's riamily, MRS. LILLIAN MARQUAND, her mother: HELEN and RAY, her twin brother and sister who study medicine, and BILLY, 15, a younger brother, in whom she confides. En route to town for a lesson, Andrea eludes Helen and MARIE, Mrs. Emery's spying cook, by stepping off the elevator and into the arms of Jeff. Over a tea table, Jeff asks Andrea to let him assume the debt and go with him to South America. In the late atternoon she returns home fearing the consequences of her holiday. Jeft calls on Mrs. Emery asks Andrea to sing for them. That night Marie, the cook, and Mrs. Emery asks Andrea to sing for them. That night Marie, the cook, and Mrs. Emery wasks Andrea to sing for them. That night Marie, the cook, and Mrs. Emery have a private conversation. Afterward, Andrea and Billy notice Marie's unnaturally good nature. Mrs. Emery's attorney, MR. ROGERS, offers to sell Jeff Andrea's contract for \$700,000 and when Jeff suggests Andrea and he can leave for South America, Rogers reminds him Mrs. Emery is an influential stock-holder in the company for which Jeff works. "It would." today. Rogers didn't give me any Joyce's. The spread of the fine him go with Sam and Jeff. Mrs. He drank the lemonade, put the Billy was her youngest. She couldn't drea's contract. The same merry- glass down, and started off slow- bear to let him. That was final. go-round."

"There's your future, too, Jeff,"
Sam said evenly. "There's the living you'll have to make for Andrea.

Joy. watched him until he was

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been before.

When Joyce came later and set a glass of cold lemonade beside him, he looked up dazed as he took the glass. She saw that he had been crying, and that he had wiped away his tears with his dirty hands.

"I have to go back and tell Sis," he whispered. "She's waiting." His brown eyes had the same wistful quality his sister's had as they met

A cabin on it, really a shack, but they could fix it up, and it would do for them until they could build something better.

Fine fertile soil, good grazing land. They could be alone there, hey could do what they wanted to do. There were trees, a forest of them, on the slope that would be theirs, too, and there was a spring on the property.

Jeff remembered the spring well,

when he was thirsty and tired, and sweet the water tasted. He had enough money to buy the

few years until the land made them in Santa Fe right away with an or-Andrea saw the land, and the

abin as she had seen the Velho. She saw the trees, and the little spring, and she felt the clear cold winter air. For an hour she forgot the Park, she forgot Mrs. Emery. It was when Jeff got a notebook from his pocket, and started to sketch what he remembered of the boundaries of the land, that she was back again on Mrs. Emery's uest house terrace, looking out or he rose garden which was so fa-

One of Mrs. Emery's gardeners was puttering about the flowers. She hadn't heard the clicking of his pruning shears while Jeff was talk-She put her hand over the sketch

Jeff. We have to wait. It's the "You're afraid!"

She shook her head. "No, I don't think so, but it isn't right to you, for you-if you understand what I

"If it's right for you to give up what you have, your singing, your studying, it's right for me." "It's different for a man, giving up what he wants to do, what he's doesn't matter. She doesn't care. She follows her man any place he goes. We can wait, Jeff! I can I feel differently about it

"I don't feel differently. I don't care what I do as long as you are pped-in waist . . . smoothly molded with me. There's the chance that

get something to do with another

"Mr. Rogers wasn't pilling an

"Mr. Rogers wasn't pilling any bluff. Mrs. Emery never pulls any bluff. Mrs. Emery never pulls any bluffs. When she says something she means it. She never forgets any threat she makes."

They wandered off the terrace, and through the little grove of trees near the house. Twilight came, then darkness, and when Jeff left the grounds at midnight, it was settled.

He and Andrea were to wait two years. Jeff didn't agree that it was

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relearly, rely on your better judgment today, especially during daylight hours. Late evening a bit too radical.

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the best thing to do, but it was for his heart and soul had been in what Andrea thought they should going.

They had three more days until he left for New York. They could see each other every evening. This

Billy was waiting for Andrea on the porch when she came back from the gates. She put her arms around a cloth. him and they walked into the house

"Mother said I couldn't go with Jeff and Sam. I asked her tonight. Could you ask her tomorrow? Make her see that I have to go! Oh, Andrea, I want to go so much!"

"I'll ask her tomorrow for you." "It would be all right with you if I went, wouldn't it?" In the morning Andrea broached her mother on the subject of tak-

out even consulting Helen and Ray.





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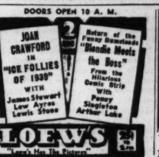
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8:30 KMOX—Benny Goodman.
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11:00 KSD—NBC DANCE ORCHESTRA
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KWK—Jan Savitt. KMOX—Matt Mai-11:30 KWK-Artie Shaw.

11:30 AWA — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS. WIL—Half and Half. KWK—Farm and Home program. L2:15 KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—Farm Service. KFUO—Devotion, Rev. W. G. Schwehn. Music, WEW—Markets. KZOK—Serenade. L2:30 KMOX—Road to Life. KWK—Peables Takes Charge. WIL—Luncheon Dance Music. WEW—Lone. Star Cowboy.

KXOK—Cosy Corners.

138 KSD-VALIANT LADY, serial.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Varisty Show. WEW—Markets. WIL—
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135 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
WEW—Tune Smiths. KMOX.—The Editor's Daughter. KWK. — Little Variety Show. KXOK—Black and White Review.

Revue.
2:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.
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WEW—The Woman's Radio Journal.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KWK—Al Sarli's orchestra. WIL—
Neighborhood program. KXOK—Hit O KSD-PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM

ILY.
W.L.—Talking Drums. WEW—Raiph
Rieln. KMOX.—Judy and Jane. KWK.—
Richard Hayes, Swing-Organist. KXOK.—The Mood Changes.
2:35 KSD.—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KMOX.—Dope from the Dugout. KWK.—Man in the Stands. WIL.—Memories in Rhythm.

ta Rhythm.

250 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

300 KFUO—Sunday School and the
Home. WIL—Let's Go to Town. WEW
—Moments With the Masters. XXOK
—Toby Nevins Entertains.

3:15 KFUO—Music.

3:30 KFUO—Agricultural News. WIL—
King's Men. XXOK—Concert Miniatures. 3:45 KSD—GIRL ALONE, serial. WIL—Musical Etchings. KXOK—Organ

Reverles.

4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES: Houseboat Hannah.
WIL—Scores: Walters. KXOK—"Privilges of Citizenships." Kenneth Teasdale.
WEW—Tea Dancing.

4:15 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.
WIL—OFRAN Treasures. KXOK—One 4:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE.

bulations, KXOK—Jam for Supper, 4:45 KSD—RUTH LYON, soprano. KMOX—Sports, WEW—Uncle Lew's Mail Box. WIL—Random Thoughts, KXOK— Music.
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teaspoon salt.

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6:45 KSD—STUFF SMITH'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Inside of Sport, Sam Balter.

KXOK—The Two Threes.

7:00 KSD—JOHNNY PERSENTS; Johnnie Green's orchestra and crime story.

KMOX—Big Town, Edward G. Robinson
and Claire Treyor, KWK—Lone Ranger.

WIL—Variety Show of the Air. KXOK

—Royal Hawaiian Trile.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Frill.

7:30 KSD—FOR MEN ONLY, with George
Jessel; Joy Hodges, actress, and Jack
Pearl, comedian; Peter Van Steeden's
orchestra and the Merrymacs.

KMOX—Dick Fowell, Martha Raye.

Parkyakarkus, Lud Gluskir's orchestra.

KWK—Cliff Fadiman's "Information
Piease," Alice Roosevelt Longworth,
ruest.

KXOK—Dusty Roades' orchestra.

7:45 WIL—Musical Moments; talk

KXOK—Down Wanderlust Trail.

8:00 KSD—FRANK CRUMIT AND

JULIA SANDERSON'S QUIZ PROGRAM.

XXOK—Down Wanderlust Trail 8806 KSD — FRANK CRUMIT AND JULIA SANDERSON'S QUIZ PROGRAM, KMOX—We, the People, Gabriel Heatter, interview; Mark Warnow's orchestra KWK—Mary and Bob. WIL—The Fam-ily Party, XXOK—Wanted, a Job.

LY; Donald Novis, tenor; Billy Mills orchestra.

KMOX—Swing School; Benny Goodman's orchestra. KWK—Green Hornet. WIL.

—It's Dance Time. KXOK—Clyde Mc-Coy's orchestra. WJZ Net—Secretary of State Cordell Hull; address at Red Cross banquet in Washington.

8:45 WIL—American Legion Speaker.

9:00 KSD — BOB HOPE VARIETY SHOW; Hedda Hopper; Patsy Kelly; Skinnay Ennis' orchestra; Jerry Colonna and vocal sextet.

KMOX—Eight Merrymen. KWK—Plano duo. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK — Buddy Kay's orchestra.

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15 KWK—Smoke Dreams. KMOX—Mozart's D Minor Concerto, Severin Eisenberger, soloist; Cincinnati Conservatory

berger, soloist: Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Symphony orchestra.

130 KSD—CHARLIE BARNETT'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood Gossip, KWK—The Inside Story; dramatizations of the facts behind the stories of I well-known persons. Interview with Rene Belbenoit, who escaped from Devil's Island. KXOK—Dance Music. WIL—Sparklers.

KWK—Artie Shaw's orchestra. WIL— Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Stan Myere' or-chestra. WLW (700)—Moon River Con-

12:00 Midnight. WIL-Dawn Patrol. 12:15 a. m. KMOX-Dancing Time.

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Informative Talks

Drama and Sketches

1:18 KSD-DICK TRACY. and Pilbert.

8:48 KND—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.

8:48 KND—MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

8:88 KND—Easy Accs. KMOX—Amos and 6.15 KWK-Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons. 8:30 KMOX - Second Husband, Helen Menken. 1:00 KMOX-Big Town, Edward G. Rob-5:00 KWK-Mary and Bob. 5:30 KWK-Green Hornet. 9:30 KWK-The Inside Story.

Dance Music Tonight

8:26 KMOX—Benny Goodman.
10:26 KMOX—Richard Himber.
10:26 KWK—Woody Herman.
11:26 KSD—NBC DANCE ORCHESTRA
mull midnicht). (until midnight).

IWE-Jan Savitt. KMOX-Matt Mal-

LISO Neon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS. ENOX—The Goldbergs. WIL—Held NWN: MARKETS.

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NWN: The Goldbergs. WIL—Half and
Half. KWK—Farm and Home program.

125 KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful.

NWE—Farm Service. KFUO—Devotion.
Br. W. G. Schwehn. Music, WEW—

Markets. KXOK—Serenade.

126 KMOX—Road to Life. KWK

Publies Takes Charge. WIL—Lunchese Dance Music. WEW—Lone Star

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ENOX.—This Day Is Ours. KWK.—Voice of the Farm.

MILOM.—Musical Moments.

100 KSD.—RETTY AND BOR.

MOX-Doc Barkley's Daughter. KWK.

-Rythm Variations. WEW-Luncheon
Club. KXOK-Modern Ensemble. WIL.

-Tommy Tucker's orchastes. -Tommy Tucker's orchestra.

25 KSD-ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH-TER, serbal.

KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Susan.

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KMOX—Lorens.

Life KRD—VALIANT LADY, serial.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Varisty Show. WEW—Markets. WII—
Opportunity program. KXOK—Ben Selvir's orchestra.

vin's orchestra.

1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.

WEW—Tune Smiths. KMOX—The Edi-Berue.

100 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.
KWK—Transcription. KMOX—One Womse's Opinion. WIL—Police Releases.
WEW—The Woman's Radio Journal.

238 KSD—MA PERKINS.
WIL—AL Series cochestra.

Saril's orchestra. WIL — tood program. KXOK—Hit 20 KSD-PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-ILL.—Talking Drums. WEW—Raiph Sish. KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK— 1 Behard Hayes. Swing-Organist. KXOK—The Mood Changes.

13 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.

MOX—Dope from the Dugout. KWK.—Man in the Stands. WIL—Memories 1

h Rhythm.
2.50 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
2.50 KFUO—Sunday School and the state of Town WK

130 KFUO—Agricultural News. WIL-King's Men. KXOK—Concert Minia-

WIL—Musical Etchings. KXOK—Urgan WIL—Musical Etchings. KXOK—Urgan Reverses.

\*\*Soo KND—UF-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES: Houseboat Hannah.

WIL—Scores: Weltzers. KXOK—"Priviliges of Citizenships." Kenneth Teasdale.

\*\*WEW—Tea Dancing.\*\*

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\*\*Si30 a. m. 3:45 KSD—GIRL ALONE, serial.
WIL—Musical Etchings. KXOK—Organ

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WEW—Sports.

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WEW—All Sari's orchestra.

KMOX—Ozark Varieties.

WEW—RIDING Tunes.

Star Cowboy.

KXOK—Band Revus.

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W3XAL, New York, 9.67 meg. 5:30 p. m.-"Anzac Day, 1939." GSE, London, 11.86 meg., GSD, 11.75 meg., GSB, 9.51 meg. p. m .- "Hungarian Pictures."

HAT4, Budapest, 9.12 meg. :30 p. m .- Symphonies; talk on glielmo Marconi. 11.81 meg., Rome, IRF, 9.83

6:30 p. m.—Round Table on American Public Policy. W1XAL, 6.04 meg, Boston. 8 p. m.—Dance hall. W2XAD, Schenectady, 9.55 meg. 8 p. m.—Broadcast in English.

TI4NRH, 9.69 meg., San Jose. 8:15 p. m .- Songs and Merry Melodies. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 8:45 p. m.-"Gentle Persuasion,"

a short story. GSD, 11.75 meg., London, GSC, 9.58 meg., GSB, 9.51 meg. 10 p. m. — Musica Classica. W8XAL, Cincinnati, 6.06 meg. :25 p. m.-Talk on French Events; Life in Paris (in En-

glish). TPB7, 11.88 meg., Paris;

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and 9:45 p. m. Baseball Scores 4 and 5 n m Time Signal-11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

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9:45 KSD — WEATHER FORECAST; "Appeasement Threatens Palestine," M. J. Slonim, Zionist leader, KMOX—Sports Review, KXOK—Carleen Davis, WIL—Musical Moments, CBS Net—Calling America for Peace program; Estelle M. Sternberger, executive director of World Peaceways, and Fredrick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, as speakers.

10:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; Carters of Eim Street.

KMOX — Mary Margaret McBride, WIL—Roundup, KXOK—Woman's Page. WIZ Net—Broadcast from the National 1:15 KSD — POST-DISFATCH HEAD-LINES, Exception at Zurich, Switzeriand, 1:15 KSD — POST-DISFATCH HEAD-LINES, EXISS DAVID AND CLAIR CALLHAN.

11:20 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; Carters of Eim Street.

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10:00 KFUO—Whispering Reeds. KMOX—Richard Himber's orchestra. KWK—Short review. WII—Dance music. KXOK—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

10:15 KMOX—Orchestra and soloists. KWK—Range Riders. WII—Berenaders.

10:30 KXOK—Dusty Roades' orchestra. KWK—Range Riders. WII—Serenaders.

10:30 KXOK—Dusty Roades' orchestra. WII—Serenaders.

10:30 KXOK—Dusty Roades' orchestra. WII—Will—Blake, serial.

KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIII—Dancing Moments. WEW—Polly Salutes; markets.

10:45 KMOX—Orchestra. KFUO—Silver Strings quartet. WII—Smoke Rings.

10:40 KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

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chestra.

0:45 KMOX—Organ Melodies. KWK—
Glen Miller's orchestra. KFUO—Silver
Strings quartet. WIL—Smoke Rings.

1:00 KSD—NBC DANCE ORCHESTRA
(until 12 midnight).

KMOX—The Goldbergs. WIL—Matinet
Melodies.

2:15 KMOX.—Life Can Be Beautiful.

KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. W.
Keisher, organ, KXOK—Serenade.

2:30 KMOX—The Road of Life. KWK—
Peables Takes Charge. WIL—Dance
music. Melodies.

12:15 KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful.

KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. W.

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...—Dance music. KXOK.—Hawaii.
... KMOX.—Matt Malneck's orOX.—Foundation of Democracy,
Artie Shaw's orchestra. WII.—
Altrol. KXOK.—Stan Myets' orAltrol. KXOK.—Stan Myets' orMOX.—Doc Barclay's orchestra. KW an Trio. KMOX—Matt Malneck's or-chestra. 11:30 KMOX — Foundation of Democracy. KWK—Artie Shaw's orchestra. WIL—

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KMOX—Doe Barclay's orchestra. KWK
—Rhythm Variations. WIL — Curtain
Risea. WEW—Luncheon Club. KXOK—
Modern Ensemble.

1:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER, serial.

KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Susan.

KXOK—Cozy Corner. WEW — Ralph
Stein. pianist.

1:20 KSD—VALIANT LADY, serial.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Music. Well—Upportunity program. KWK—Music. Well—Upmarkets. KXOK—Ben Selvin's orchestra.

1:45 KSD—RETTY CROCKER.

KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK
—Monlana Meechy's String Band. KXOK
—Black and White Revue.

2:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.

WIL—Police Releaser, Safety Council
Speaker. WEW—The Woman's Rafety Mary Lord Council Lord C

KWK—Fland Louis

ing. WEW—Polity Salutes. KXOK
Little Orphan Annie.

Little Orphan Annie.

Si-45 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.

KMOX—Sophie Tucker. KWK—Soloist.

WEW—Sports. KXOK—Jam for Supper.

WIL—Happy Tunes.

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By Ripley



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Although the United States called him Grover Cleveland, the former United States President was known as "Big Steve" in Buffalo, N. Y., for his baptismal name was Stephen Grover Cleveland. Thomas Woodrow Wilson dropped his first name in public life. Until he went to West Point, Ulysses S. Grant was called Hiram Ulysses Grant. How ever, he had been listed as Ulysses Grant by his sponsor for the West Point appointment and the records never were

Topping 100 is a much more difficult feat in snooker pool than breaking 100 is at golf. When Earl Berryhill he achieved what usually is a once-in-a-lifetime feat for even the ablest snooker pool players. His opponent broke the balls, after which Berryhill cleared the table without a miss, Bee experts have estimated that a bee would have to make at least 20,000 round trips, averaging two miles each,

One teaspoon vanilla. One-fourth teaspoon almond ex-

Blend the sugar with flour and salt. Pour in yolks and milk. Mix thoroughly and cook in a double boiler until the trifle becomes thick and creamy. (Be careful not to over-cook.) Cool slightly and add the remaining ingredients. Pour into a shallow, buttered baking dish and cover with topping, made as follows:

Six egg whites, beaten. One-third cup granulated sugar. One-half cup shredded almonds (toasted).

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10:30 KSD—THE DREAMERS.

KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Keep Fit to Music. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade.

WEW—Kitchen Klatsch. KXOK—Picking the Air Pockets.

10:45 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL, serial.

KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—Getting the Most Out of Life. WIL—Musical. WEW—Sing and Swing. KXOK Freddie Rich's orchestra.

Grin and Bear It-By Lichty

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Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

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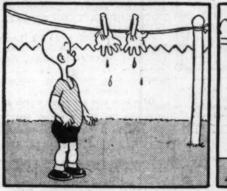
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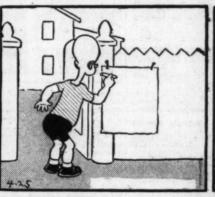
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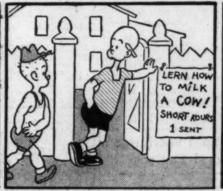
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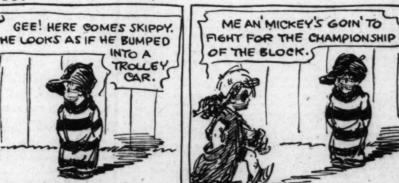
UM-M-YES, JUBILEE, SO GLAD YOU HAPPENED ALONG, ~AH, YES! I FEEL CERTAIN THAT I CAN GET YOU A GOOD JOB THIS JUNE! ~ HM-M-THRU MY INFLUENCE WITH THE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT, I'LL SEE THAT YOU'RE PUT IN CHARGE OF THE LANTERN DIVISION ON A NEW ROAD WHICH IS TO BE BUILT! -YOU MERELY KEEP THE LANTERNS

THANKS, JEDGE, AHLL SHO SAPREESKATE IT! ---WHEN I WORKED FO'TH' CIRCUS IN TH' CAMEL TENT, DEY HAD LANCHERNS HUNG UP AN'I ALWAYS LIKED TH'

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









#### ON TODAY'S EDITORIA

Start on Reorganization: Ed Victory for the Police Bill: The Fading City Boss: F. W. Christian Science Monitor.

#### VOL. 91. NO. 233.

Comptroller General Rules Congress Must Take Affirmative Action to Keep \$6,750,000 for Jefferson Memorial Alive.

#### SENATORS YIELD TO HOUSE OPPOSITION

Provision for Money Eliminated From One Appropriation Bill and Observers See Difficulty in Tacking It on Another.

#### By MARQUIS W. CHILDS A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 26. ess Congress takes affirmative action before June 30, no Federal funds will be available for the Jefferson riverfront memorial in St. Louis, Comptroller-General Fred Brown ruled today.

Possibility of action by Congress reappropriating the \$6,750,000 already allocated for the project was rrowed down when House and enate conferees on the Departbill agreed to reject a proposal to make the fund available after the June 30 deadline.

All day yesterday House and Senats conferees wrangled over the St. Louis amendment, with both Dem-ocrats and Republicans from the se side holding firm against re-

propriation. Finally, in the face of this insist-Senate conferees receded and er, the amendment was thrown out

#### Comptroller's Opinion. The Comptroller-General gave his

on in response to a request from Representative John J. Cochran of St. Louis. Cochran said he had been asked by a Washington epresentative of sponsors of the morial project to call on the mptroller's office for a ruling. In his letter to Cochran, Comptroller-General Brown cited an opinion on the memorial fund rendered to Secretary of the In-terior Ickes on Aug. 7, 1937. In that opinion former Comptroller-General J. Raymond McCarl had that the \$6,750,000 could b spent only for commitments made prior to June 30, 1937. But the Attorney-General's order to push ademnation proceedings in court, issued before June 30, 1937. held to be an obligation under which the Federal fund could be spent for acquisition of the memo-

#### St. Louis Pays Costs. In the August, 1937, opinion, the comptroller-General also held that no Federal funds could be used for administrative expenses after June administrative expenses after Julie 30, 1937. This means, of course, that all administrative costs since that date have been paid out of the \$2,250,000 contributed by the City of St. Louis to match the Federal allocation. eral allocation.

Brown in his letter to Cochran ald flatly that "no payment" could be made out of the Federal fund after June 30, 1939. Under an old statute covering the lapse of appropriations, the money for the project would revert to the general fund of the Treasury.

"The use of any portion of the allotted funds for any obligation incurred after June 30, 1937, aside from awards resulting from con-demnation proceedings initiated prior to July 1, 1937, or for mak-ing payments after June 30, 1939, of any obligations even though in-curred prior to July 1, 1937, would require additional legislation." wn ruled in his letter to Coch-

Secretary Ickes' Questions.

In the August, 1937, ruling, never therto made public, the Compuler-General sought to answer questions put by Secretary of terior Ickes in a letter sent on July 29, 1937. These question

"Does the acceptance of the city's ution merge the Federal and by funds merge the Federal and ty funds and obligate them after use 30, 1937, so they may be used discriminately by this department paying any and all expenses intended to carrying out the objection of executive order number of executive order number. of executive order number authorizing the memorial? ay the contributed funds be d in payment of salaries of the acivil service personnel hereto-and hereafter appointed to the material project?

ay Federal funds, obligated for acquisition purposes pursuant ur request for condemnation, sed for legal and administraed on Page 2, Column 4.